

ALLIES INVADE SOUTHERN FRANCE

Nearly 200,000 Germans In Allied Trap Weak Resistance Is Encountered By Huge Allied Force

Meandering
Along the
Main Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

So you think you've got your worries with those mosquitoes! Well, if you'd ask any of the Walter Patton family, they'd tell you that there are other aggravations—maybe not so bad, for mosquitoes rate just about public enemy No. 1 around here right now—but bad enough.

How'd you like to have a family of honey bees right outside your bedroom window? There's a great big gob of 'em hanging under the eaves right at the peak of the roof and only a couple of buzzes away from a window. I saw 'em as I strolled along the street. You could hear 'em buzz for yards around.

Bees have a way of getting places where you'd think they couldn't. Not having mentioned such a delicate subject with the Pattons, I wouldn't know but would guess that it won't be long until those busy little bees have a cache of smelly, sticky honey all stored up inside the weather boarding. I've heard they've tried to drag in the welcome mat, but to no avail. What with sugar rationing, it might be all right at that.

Mosquitoes are such pestiferous critters. And, you never can count on them for anything but their presence.

They say they breed only in stagnant water and I guess that's an undisputed fact. Certainly I wouldn't dispute it. Billy Gamel, who carried on a crusade against them while he was the official sanitarian of the Board of Health here, used to laugh and say, "they don't grow on bushes . . . they only hide in them to get away from the bright light of day." He insisted, too, that they never got far from their birthplace, unless carried on a strong breeze.

Then when it gets dark they come out to play—and make the night hideous for humans. Their bites are enough to drive anyone nuts, but I really believe their buzz is as bad a little worse.

Here's a little tip. If they pester you as they have me, put the radio by the bedside, turn it on full blast and pull the sheet up over your head. Now that may be a little stifling and you may think you're going to smother, but not only will it keep the little dive bombers from reaching you but the radio, if you get it loud enough, will drown out the penetrating sound of their motors, and you may get to sleep before you creep out subconsciously from your fox-hole.

The mystery of the mosquito to me is where they find water enough nowadays to raise such enormous families. They must be something like the old peach switch "divining rod" used for locating wells. Of course the drought has made Paint Creek just a series of stagnant pools. Maybe that's the solution. The city has been busy oiling the catch basins and if there's any other water, only a mosquito could find it.

'ONE-MAN ARMY' IS COURT MARTIALED

Commando Kelly Can Still Go To Movies

FORT BENNING, Ga., Aug. 15.—(P)—Court-martialed for returning six days late from a furlough, Tech. Sgt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly today was "seating out" a \$90 fine and three months' restrictions to his company area, but he was happy about one thing—

He can still go to the movies—on the military reservation.

The "one-man army's" only request after the court-martial sentence was, smilingly, "May I attend the movies?" He was advised he could.

Kelly, the Pittsburgh youth whose heroic exploits in Italy in 1943 won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, blamed "well-wishers" for his tardiness in returning to the infantry school here where he is stationed.

RUSSIANS MOVE FORWARD OVER RIVER BARRIER

Big Soviet Fighter Squadrons Paving Way for Red Army Hosts

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—(P)—Under the protective wings of Soviet fighter squadrons, Gen. G. F. Zakharov's Second White Russian army has won a bridgehead across the Biebrza River and thrust an infantry-armed spearhead to within a dozen miles of the East Prussian frontier on the southeast, field dispatches said today.

Flat, boggy country intersected by numerous creeks now separates the Red Army from Lyck, East Prussian communications center, but the Biebrza was the last major natural obstacle.

The crossing of the Biebrza came while Moscow's victory guns, sounding for the first time in nearly a week, were marking the fall of the fortress city of Oswiec near the stream in northern Poland.

Zakharov's new menace to the Nazi Province appeared likely to ease the pressure on Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army, which has been stalled a fortnight by desperate German resistance near the East Prussia-Lithuania border farther north.

Although the capture of Oswiec was the major news announced in the daily Soviet communique, Gen. Ivan Maslennikov's Third Baltic Army, smashing through southern

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D. OF A. CONFERENCE WILL ATTRACT 1,000

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—(P)—Business sessions today opened the two-day 51st annual session of state councilors of the Daughters of America, expected to attract more than 1,000 delegates from Ohio counties.

Mrs. Ural Griffith of Columbus, state vice councilor, is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Essie Thomas of Marion as state councilor at the election of officers tomorrow.

Last Major Block To Philippines Reduced

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Aug. 15.—(P)—Allied bombers, striking swiftly and with devastating accuracy, have "practically neutralized" Halmahera, the last major island block to the Philippines.

They accomplished the task in the record time of slightly more than two weeks, and with the record economy of only three major attacks upon airbases. Halmahera, 200 miles west of New Guinea, is about 300 miles south of Mindanao.

"Our air attacks upon Halmahera were continued, causing great fires and explosions," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. (Air raids upon enemy targets from Timor to Bougainville also were announced.)

"The enemy's airfields at Halmahera and at contiguous intermediate bases are practically neutralized, his maritime forces largely interdicted and his ground troops immobilized in their present positions."

"The flexibility of this great base is now gone."

MacArthur announced just a week ago that Yap, once-important enemy naval and air base in the western Carolines, "appears to have been neutralized." Yap is about 500 miles southwest of Guam, 900 miles northeast of Halmahera.

In the first major raid upon Halmahera, on July 27, 45 enemy planes were destroyed. A week later 13 more were knocked out, and last Sunday, the destruction or damaging of 41 additional planes was announced.

MacArthur's announcement to-

Steel Ring Drawn Entirely About Nazi Forces in Normandy

By GLADWIN HILL

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Aug. 15.—(P)—Allied armor and infantry narrowed the German escape hatch to a little over 10 miles today in the Falaise-Argentan gap and slashed relentlessly at the remnants of Von Kluge's trapped forces in Normandy while other Allied troops invaded southern France, doubling the scale of the western European assault.

Bombs and artillery shells have sealed off the gap trapping the German Seventh Army estimated to number now from 100,000 to 200,000 men.

It was announced that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley is commander of the U. S. 12th Army group, the greatest American force ever massed in battle. It includes the Third Army, commanded by Lt. George S. Patton, Jr., who is hitting the comeback trail after the soldier slapping incident in the Sicily campaign, and the First Army, Bradley's old command now headed by Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges.

The new landings put occupied France in a 400-mile vise whose jaws were tightening as inexorably as the Normandy trap. The Allied invaders of southern France have the avowed purpose of linking up with the Nor-

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CARY GRANT QUILTS AFTER FAMILY ROW

Actor and Wife Decline To Make Comment

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15.—(P)—A marital rift has occurred in the home of Cary Grant and his heirless wife, Barbara Hutton Grant, and as a result the actor left home for two days, Perry Lieber, a spokesman for the R-K-O film studio, said today.

No comment was available from either Grant or his wife.

They were married July 9, 1942, at Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino mountains east of here. Mrs. Grant was wed previously to Alexis M'Divani, Georgian prince, and Count Haugwitz-Reventlow, former Danish nobleman.

BULLITT MAJOR IN FRENCH ARMY

Former Ambassador Enlists As Commandant

ALGIERS, Aug. 15.—(P)—William C. Bullitt, 53, former American ambassador to France, yesterday joined the French army as a commandant, equivalent to the rank of major in the U. S. Army, the French information ministry announced yesterday.

Bullitt, an honorary citizen of a number of French towns, established that he could retain American citizenship and serve in the French army.

Bullitt said his offer of active military duty had been rejected twice by U. S. Secretary of War Stimson because of his age.

HINEBAUGH NAMED ON RACING BOARD

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—(P)—Preston Hinebaugh of Columbus was appointed today as a member of the state racing commission for a term expiring June 28, 1948. He is a Democrat.

Governor John W. Bricker named him to succeed Thomas Billingsley of Greenville, whose term has expired. The job pays \$2,500 yearly.

Hinebaugh, a real estate operator, is known widely in horse racing circles in Ohio.

ROME IS TURNED OVER TO ITALIANS

Ruling Powers Vested in Italian Officials

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Allies turned over Rome and two other provinces, Littoria and Frosinone, to the Italian government of Premier Ivanhoe Bonomi today.

"The State Department bulletin of August 6 said the withdrawal of Allied military government officials would take place August 15, and department officials today confirmed that the transfer had been completed."

IS CHIEF OF STAFF

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15.—(P)—Leslie G. Schriener of Columbus has been appointed chief-of-staff of the Ohio unit of the Army and Navy Union, State Commander William A. Klatt, of Niles, O., announced.



ALLIED BOMBARDMENT of Vire, France, preceding liberation of the town on August 7, piled up this wreckage in the railway yards. U. S. Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Governor Bricker May Soon Call Special Session of Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15.—(P)—Gov. John W. Bricker indicated today a special session of the legislature might be called in the next two or three weeks to do something about a steadily-increasing shortage of school teachers in Ohio.

The governor told his press

conference the situation was very serious, that schools in the state have lost at least 7,500 teachers in recent years, that 5,000 temporary replacements have been found and the shortage as of the moment is at least 2,500.

More money is the likely answer, he indicated. Teachers generally have left the classroom to take jobs paying larger salaries, and until such a differential is narrowed it is reasonable to assume that more teachers may leave, and unlikely that those

ASK PROMOTION OF GEN. PATTON

Now Leading American Third Army Forces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—The Senate Military Committee voted unanimously today to recommend Senate confirmation for promotion of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., to the permanent rank of Major General.

The action had been predicted earlier by Senate Chandler (D-Ky.).

The committee, which had held up the nomination since last October because of a soldier slapping incident during the Sicilian campaign, acted after Patton's leadership of the American third army in Normandy and Brittany was announced by General Dwight D. Eisenhower at a command post in Normandy.

Senator Chandler, chairman of a subcommittee on nominations, told reporters he would seek unanimous consent to have the promotion confirmed during the day, an unusual procedure.

"The committee was of the opinion that General Patton had been disciplined sufficiently," Chandler said. "There was unanimous agreement that he is a great soldier."

RESCUE CREWS SEEKING BODIES

Are Now 1,000 Feet Back in Powhatan Mine

BELLAIRE, Aug. 15.—(P)—Rescue crews penetrated 1,000 feet into fire-ravaged Powhatan mine today—but found no trace of any of 66 men who perished July 5.

A shaft was driven into the mine yesterday after three weeks' digging and the crews, working cautiously moved on into the mine to recover the bodies of their comrades.

George Stran, state director of industrial relations, said the 66 apparently fled down one of the numerous side entries off the main C-North tunnel where the fire started, and that these entries must be searched one by one.

Penetration of the mine was slow because of the need of constantly setting up air locks and pumping out air tainted with dead gases and smoke.

DEWEY WILL CAMPAIGN IN HIS NATIVE STATE

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 15.—(P)—Governor Harry F. Kelly announced today that Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, has decided to visit Michigan, his native state, on a campaign tour.

Dewey will decide on the details of his trip here within ten days, Kelly added.

Ohio Marine 'Only Yardbird' Gives Life To Save Companions After Slaying Japs

(By Second Lt. Jim G. Lucas, formerly of the Tulsa Tribune, a Marine Corps Public Relations officer.)

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands—(Delayed)—It is seldom that an entire battalion can be saddened by the death of a private first class, but today, as word spread that Tommy (Thomas E.) Richards is dead, the tribute to this 20-year-old former Alliance, O., youth is one of the most touching things ever witnessed by the men who fought with him.

Tommy's battalion commander

told about it just a moment ago, so moved he hardly could speak. "Whatever you say about Tommy, it won't be enough."

Tommy, he was certain, will become one of the legends of the Marine Corps. He was brave. He was competent. He was loyal. He died because he could not go back on his creed. He was modest. To the end, Tommy spoke of himself as "just a yardbird."

Tommy never felt his contributions were remarkable or out of the way.

Tommy did not make the Mar-

shall Islands campaign. He was left behind in the rear echelon, and his pride was wounded.

When the Saipan campaign was planned, Tommy begged to be taken along. He was not a voluble person, but he won his point.

Tommy, his battalion commander said, was a "man of all trades." He had no place in the line, and at Saipan, he was left aboard ship to help in the unloading.

Two days later, Tommy went to his commanding officer, tears in

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New Blow at Germany Through France Is Backed by Greatest Naval Force Ever Assembled in Mediterranean — Paratroopers Pave Way After Air Forces and Warships Pound German Defenses Over Wide Coastal Area

(By the Associated Press)

Allied troops invading southern France were several miles inland this afternoon, a broadcast from the invasion beachhead showed.

The broadcast was made by Eric Sevareid of CBS, representing all American networks. Sevareid gave his location as "a pine-covered hill several miles inland from the French south coast."

"Only a few lives were lost" in the landings, Sevareid said.

"It is now very quiet here," he related. "Where the Germans are now, the bulk of them, I cannot tell you, but you may find out very suddenly."

"They've done very little harm to this famous holiday coast."

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ROME, Aug. 15.—(P)—A great Allied army smashed over the beaches of southern France today between Marseille and Nice after thousands of airborne troops had dropped behind German coastal fortifications.

Field dispatches said American, British and French assault forces reached their first objectives within an hour.

Flying at 1,000 feet over the beaches, Associated Press War Correspondent Kenneth Dixon said that an hour after the landings began at 8 A. M. (2 A. M., Eastern War Time) "as far as 20 miles inland a complete lack of any kind of a struggle marks the rugged landscape."

The landings were made in calm, clear weather and went off exactly on schedule, it was announced officially.

All early reports indicated that resistance at the initial stages of the operation were much less than anticipated.

Pilots, from whose planes parachutists jumped a little before dawn, said they encountered little or no ack-ack fire.

The greatest naval force ever to strike a blow in the Mediterranean—more than 300 ships, including battleships—landed the troops and backed them up with an intense covering fire.

Naval units participating included American, British, French, Canadian, Netherlands, Polish, Greek and Belgian ships.

(Although there was no mention of specific units involved in the invasion, Donald Coe, Blue Network correspondent, messaged that he could disclose that "The major part of the landing forces was composed of American troops.")

The landings were made at several points along a broad section of the coast at places widely separated from each other.

The coast line from Marseille to Nice had bristled with big guns installed by the Germans to beat off just such an attack as came this morning, but these had been terrifically attacked by Allied air forces in an intensive four-day offensive in which thousands of tons of bombs were dropped.

An hour before the first troops were landed the beaches were left a spectacle of devastation by a final load of air bombs.

This new invasion of Europe opened up the fourth major front against Hitler, one that may well prove the death blow to the Germans.

The swarms of landing craft did not begin disgorging their fighters and armor until after daylight, but glider-borne parachute troops were streaming into southern France before dawn.

The parachutists descended on several German strong points inland.

"The assault, which was in strong force, was led by specially trained Allied troops, many of them veterans of previous invasions and campaigns in the Mediterranean theater," Allied headquarters announced.

A brief special communique announcing the invasion did not locate the landings, but returning correspondents said the Allied troops struck at many points over a broad stretch of the Mediterranean coast.

Announcement of the invasion was accompanied by an appeal from Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Mediterranean commander, to the French people, to "play their part" in the new battle of France.

Wilson declared the objective of the troops now ashore in the south was "to drive out the Germans and join up with the Allied armies advancing from Normandy."

"The Army of France is in being again, fighting on its own soil for the liberation of its country with all its traditions of victory behind it," his broadcast proclamation said. "Remember 1918."

FIVE OHIO CONCERNS GRANTED 'E' AWARDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Four Ohio firms have been granted the Army-Navy "E" production award, the army announced yesterday. They are: Fashion Frocks, Inc., Cincinnati; Herschede Hall Clock Co., Cincinnati; Production Plating Works, Inc., Lebanon, and Republic Stamping and Enameling Co., Canton.

GASOLINE 'A' BOOKS WILL BE RENEWED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(P)—Basic "A" gasoline books outside of the eastern coast will be renewed late this month, says OPA.

The new books will continue the eight-gallon-a-month allowance but will have four-gallon stamps in place of the present three-gallon stamps.

WALTER FINLAY CO-OP MANAGER IS IN COLUMBUS

Is Now in Charge of Order Department and All Sheep Buying

Walter Finlay, who has been associated with the Producers Live Stock Cooperative Association in this city for the past 10 years, has been transferred to Columbus to assume duties with the same company in that city. Finlay was manager and sheep salesman with the association here and is to be in the order department and in charge of buying all lambs and sheep for the company in the state of Ohio at his new post. The transfer is in the way of a promotion to Finlay, who has carried on his work here in the county in an able and efficient manner and is widely known and exceptionally well liked in the community. Mr. and Mrs. Finlay and their three-year-old son, Kent, moved to Columbus last week where they have purchased a home at 1795 Oak Street, and are now living there. He has already assumed his new duties with the company in the capital city but expects to make frequent visits to the yards here and will still be in touch with the local yards through William Johnson, salesman of sheep and lambs in this county.

JOHN L. LEWIS STOPS IN CITY

Headed South To Open Mines; He Predicts Plenty of Coal For Winter

About five o'clock Monday afternoon, former C.I.O. leader, John L. Lewis was noticed seated in Maddux restaurant on North Fayette Street, by Acting Police Chief Jess Ellis. Ellis stopped to visit with the distinguished labor leader and learned that he was headed south to the coal mining district to open up the mines. His encouraging message to Ellis was, "Tell the boys there will be plenty of coal this winter, for I am going south to open the mines." Lewis said he had stopped by to "drink a cup of ice-cream" and wondered how he had been recognized. Ellis told him he was always on the look-out for strangers, although Lewis is hardly a stranger in these parts as this is the fourth time this year that he has passed through the city. Lewis was surprised, however, when the Captain addressed him with "Hello John" and wanted to know if he was in the habit of addressing strangers by their first name, but was nevertheless pleased at being greeted in this friendly and informal way. Lewis was traveling by automobile and after the short stop-over, continued on his way toward Chillicothe.

MRS. SEYMOUR RECEIVES HUSBAND'S PURPLE HEART

Mrs. Charles R. Seymour today has the Purple Heart medal which was awarded her husband, Pfc. Charles R. Seymour when he was wounded in action in France, July 5. His wound, which was described as a slug wound in the jaw, still keeps him confined in an English Hospital.

The U. S. Revenue Marine, later renamed the Coast Guard, was founded by Alexander Hamilton under the Treasury Department in 1790.

PALACE THEATRE
LAST SHOWING
DOUBLE FEATURE
Don Ameche
Frances Dee
in
'Happy Land'
2nd Feature
'Leave It To The Irish'
WED.-THURS.
DOUBLE FEATURE
Gene Autry
in
'The Big Show'
and
'Bowery at Midnight'

Mainly About People

Miss Elo Wynn was brought to her home Monday afternoon from Grant Hospital, Columbus, where she has been for sometime for observation.

Miss Gene Ferguson, formerly of Sabina, now of Milledgeville, fell at her home last week and suffered a broken hip. She is now a patient in Miami-Valley Hospital, Dayton.

Miss Eleanor Paul, daughter of Mrs. Nell Paul of Broadway, has accepted a position as ward secretary at University Hospital, Columbus, assuming her duties Monday morning.

Tommy Christopher, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, is recuperating at his home, 324 Hopkins Street, following an appendectomy two weeks ago in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Frederick (Betty Haines) announce the birth of a son, Terry Raynor, Sunday morning in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. Staff Sgt. Frederick is stationed at the Army Air Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

Mrs. Florence Morris, of this city, and Mrs. Katherine Dickson of Good Hope are in Columbus attending the state convention of the Daughters of America, being held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Monday through Wednesday. Mrs. Morris represents the Nora Dye Council No. 182 and Mrs. Dickson, Fayette Council 158.

Karl Wolfe, farmer, residing near the Jeffersonville Highway, is reported recovering at Doctors' Hospital in Columbus from an unusual series of recent misfortunes. A week ago he was taken to the hospital for a nose and sinus operation. The following Thursday he was feeling better and when alone in his room decided to take a short walk. Moving out into the corridor he became faint and fell forward in such a manner as to seriously cut his chin. The injury required several stitches. On Saturday he developed acute appendicitis and an immediate operation was necessary, a stone being found in the appendix.

Weather
LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART	
Minimum, Monday	68
Temp., 8 P. M., Monday	73
Maximum, Monday	98
Precipitation, Monday	0
Minimum, 8 A. M., Tuesday	73
Maximum this date 1943	90
Minimum this date 1943	61
Precipitation this date 1943	0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, clear	94	66
Atlanta, rain	81	71
Bismarck, rain	87	56
Buffalo, clear	90	69
Chicago, clear	99	72
Cincinnati, clear	93	69
Cleveland, clear	97	65
Columbus, clear	94	67
Dayton, pt. cloudy	92	70
Denver	95	71
Detroit, rain	99	74
Duluth, rain	77	59
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	97	78
Huntington, W. Va., clear	93	68
Indianapolis	99	78
Kansas City, clear	93	78
Louisville, clear	92	70
Miami, pt. cloudy	85	81
Minneapolis, rain	88	65
New Orleans, clear	74	74
New York, clear	95	76
Oklahoma City, clear	101	78
Pittsburgh, pt. cloudy	90	67
Toledo, clear	95	70
Washington, D. C., pt. cloudy	90	72

MISS HARRIETT REEDER IS TO TEACH MUSIC IN SABINA

Miss Harriett Reeder of Jamestown, has been employed as music instructor at Sabina, filling the place vacated by Miss Ruth Magee of Wilmington. Miss Reeder is a graduate of Wittenberg College.

FAIR HEAD DIES
MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 15—(AP)—Cloyd C. Hout, 62, president of the Richland County Fair Board, died yesterday.

NOTICE!

The many friends of the late Harold Callender may be interested to know that I have taken over the shoe repair business that was formerly operated by him.

Mr. Walter Wilson, who was associated with Mr. Callender for many years, will be associated with us.

We will endeavor to operate the business upon the same high plane of service and courtesy.

We earnestly solicit your patronage.

I. H. BRUSH

JIMMIE PARRETT GLAD TO BE BACK HOME ONCE MORE

Ten-year-old Boy Brought Home After Trip To 'See the River'

Jimmie Parrett, 10-year-old son of County Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, is one glad boy today—glad to be back on his daddy's farm near Bloomingburg.



Jimmie Parrett

His disappearance Saturday noon plunged the Bloomingburg neighborhood into a frantic search through fields and creeks near his home; the State Highway Department entered the search later and it wasn't until near Monday noon that Mr. and Mrs. Parrett were notified their son was at the juvenile detention home in Cincinnati.

"I wanted to see the river so I headed for it," Jimmie said Tuesday morning. He said he walked along the river and looked at the boats. "I love boats," he exclaimed. Jimmie described how he tried to get a job on the Island Queen, the white river steamer which plies back and forth between Cincinnati and Coney Island. "I wanted to go on it—it's the prettiest boat I've ever seen," Jimmie said. He didn't get the job, though.

His odyssey which took him from his farm home near Bloomingburg, to Washington C. H.,

AIR CONDITIONED
FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE
TUES.-WED.
No Greater Love!
M-G-M's unforgettable romance
The White Cliffs of Dover
starring **IRENE DUNNE**
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
with **ALAN MARSHAL**
Roddy McDOWALL • Frank MORGAN
VAN JOHNSON • C. AUBREY SMITH
DAME MAY WHITTY
GLADYS COOPER
—Plus—
CARTOON AND NEWS
7:00-9:00 P. M.
Feature Shown First

Wilmington and Cincinnati via friendly motorists who gave him rides, to a park bench in Covington, Ky., where he spent Saturday night, and finally to a Cincinnati police station where he identified himself and told officers he wanted to go home, ended Sunday in the juvenile detention home in Cincinnati.

"I'm going to stay at home for a while," Jimmie said—and the note of conviction in his voice gave the impression he meant what he said. "I sure was glad to see my mother and dad," he declared.

"I never will forget it there at the detention home—the way they treat you. That's one place I never want to go again," he said firmly. He said he entered the detention home Sunday around noon and stayed there until around 4 P. M. Monday when his father came to bring him back home.

"I sang a solo in the detention home chapel Sunday—'Onward Christian Soldiers'."—Jimmie recalled. Then he renewed again his vow never to go near a detention home again.

Jimmie said he wanted to see the boats and the river again—but with his parents or someone else along. "Leslie said he's going to take me down again," Jimmie said. Leslie is Jimmie's soldier-brother.

Sheriff W. H. Icenhower Tuesday discounted the story that Jimmie had changed clothes at a farm home on his route to Cincinnati, saying the boy had been wearing the same clothes Monday when he wore when he disappeared Saturday.

81 CLINTON 4-H CLUBBERS ATTEND CAMP CLIFTON TOO

An estimated 81 Clinton County 4-H clubbers are at Camp Clifton near Yellow Springs attending the combined Greene-Clinton Counties camp. This is one of the largest numbers attending 4-H club camp for a dozen years.

Practically everybody in Iceland can read and write.



WHEN ENSIGN GRAY BECOMES A PEACETIME Purchasing Agent

★ You have to "know your stuff" to stock a fighting ship that will be at sea a month or more. Securing food alone, is one of Ensign Gray's big jobs. For mess at sea must not only supply needed energy—but must taste good and have variety!

As "purchasing agent" for his ship, Ensign Gray can tap nationwide sources of supply. He can obtain fruit from the Pacific coast, vegetables from New England and meat from the Midwest—thanks to the vast, coordinated American railroad network.

When Ensign Gray becomes the purchasing agent for a peacetime business, he'll depend on the railroads as much as he does today. The 11,000 miles of track and 70,000 workers of the Baltimore & Ohio will play a vital part in his everyday work... will help make his postwar job easier.

After victory, when Americans call on the B&O, they will find rail service fitted to changing needs... rail service designed to heighten enjoyment and comfort in the peacetime years ahead.

B&O
OUR RAILROADS... VITAL IN VICTORY AND ESSENTIAL TO PROSPERITY
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

ARMBRUST BARN IS DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING

Damage Estimated at \$3,500 As Hay and Straw Are Also Burned

Lightning, striking a tinder-dry, hay-filled barn on the E. F. Armbrust farm on the Staunton road set the barn ablaze and fire destroyed it in only a few minutes, Monday.

The lightning bolt hit the barn about 6:30 P. M. Monday. It hadn't rained and the sun was still shining when the fire began.

Armbrust said the barn, which contained 30 tons of alfalfa hay, 15 tons of clover hay and 240 bales of straw, plus some farm tools and a couple of feed boxes were destroyed. He estimated the damage at around \$3,500, most of which was covered by insurance.

A tenant house close to the barn was not ignited. Several calves inside the barn were rescued before the fast mounting flames made entrance impossible, Armbrust reported.

OHIO MARINE 'YARDBIRD' GIVES LIFE TO SAVE COMRADES AT FRONT

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his eyes, and said he was tired of staying behind, he wanted to get ashore. He was sent to Saipan as an orderly for his colonel.

Two days later the colonel was digging his own foxhole. His orderly had disappeared. The colonel spoke directly of punishing him when he returned.

Soon, the colonel heard reports of the work Tommy was doing at the front. He had joined an as-

sault company as a stretcher bearer. He had risked his life repeatedly to pull his companions back to safety. He had killed several Japs.

The colonel received a report from the company commander, urging that Tommy Richards be left at the front. In reply, he wrote:

"My memory isn't what it used to be. I probably will forget to do anything about him."

Tommy Richards remained at the front. Yesterday, an officer fell, and Tommy started after him. Tommy never reached his goal. Today, Tommy and the officer are dead.

Tommy liked music, as he liked all beautiful things. Those who heard him said he could play like a master musician. Tommy said only that he could "bang out a few notes now and then."

He never said anything about the stories, told of his feats by other men. He said only that he "hadn't done much" and was "just a yardbird."

RUSSIANS MOVE FORWARD OVER RIVER BARRIER AS SQUADRONS PAVING WAY

(Continued from Page One)

Estonia, captured Antsla and 100 other communities, further shattering lines of two German armies cut off from their homeland by the Red Army corridor that was driven to the Baltic Sea below Riga.

Maslennikov's thrust carried to within 16 miles of Valga, key junction on the Pskov-Riga and Tallinn-Riga railways.

German counter-attacks were beaten off by other Russian troops beyond the Vistula River below embattled Warsaw and in the Raseiniai sector of Lithuania northwest of Kaunas.

Zakharov's offensive from the southeast was astride one of the

● LAST TIMES TONITE ●
Edward G. Robinson
in
"MR. WINKLE GOES TO WAR"
—Feature No. 2—
Grace McDonald
in
"HAT CHECK HONEY"
MATINEE DAILY 1:30 P. M.
KEEP COOL STATE
WED. and THURS.
—Feature No. 1—
TARZAN INVADERS
the BIG CITY!
You've never seen anything like it... for new thrills!
John SHEFFIELD
VIRGINIA GRAY • CHARLIE RICHMOND
PAUL KELLY • CHILL WILLS
—Feature No. 2—

GIRL IN THE CASINO
EDMUND LOWE
JANIS CARTER
ROBERT WILLIAMS
RICHARD HALE
STANLEY CLEMENTS
Screen Play by Joseph Hoffman, Dorcas Cochran
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
HE HAD A CODE IN HIS HEAD AND HIS EYE ON A SPY!

COMING SUNDAY
Abbott and Costello
'In Society'

few highways suitable for extensive military operations that run through the historic swamp-marsh area of the Masurian lakes where 30 years ago the great battle of Tannenberg was fought.

CORP. WALTER DONOHUE GETS MERITORIOUS MEDAL

"The Purple Heart" award has just come through the mail from overseas to Mrs. Lyda Donohue from her son, Corporal Walter S. Donohue.

It was received by him for action in Italy and signifies that he was wounded in action in that zone, although Mrs. Donohue stated that his wounds were slight according to his letter which she received at the same time as the medal.

FLIER HAS FIELD DAY BLASTING NAZI VEHICLES

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 15—(AP)—Information about the effectiveness of the tremendous Allied air attacks on the Germans racing back toward Paris naturally was scarce

among ground troops, but this fragment was heard over the radio:

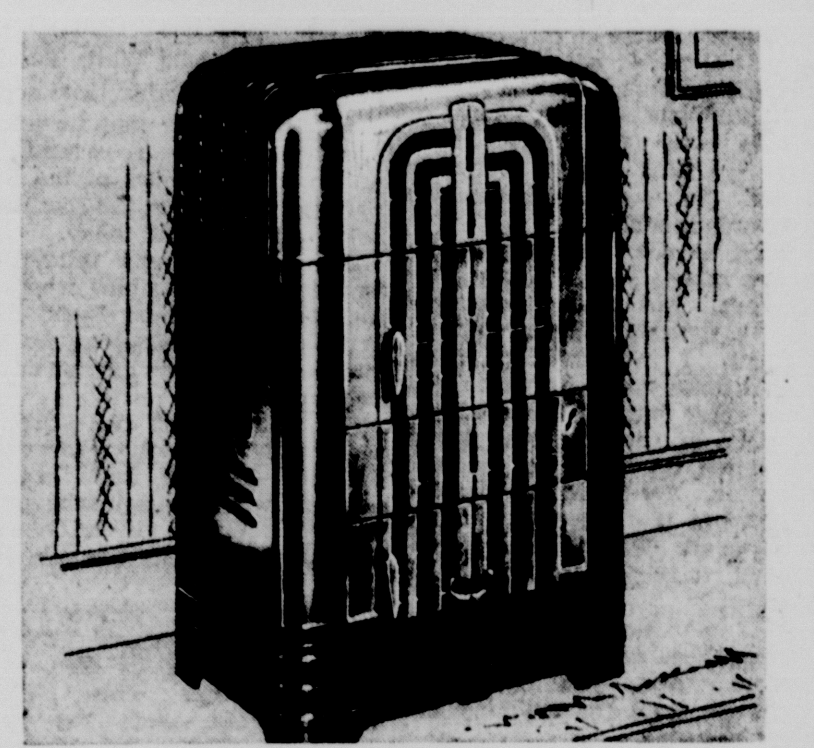
An unidentified pilot's voice "Boy, am I having a field day! I've got 45 of them (German vehicles) down there under me."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Lakeside PARK — DAYTON
Sat. and Sun. Nights
Aug. 19 and 20
At The Ball Room
CLYDE TRASK
And His Band Featuring
THELMA STATON
Admission One Dollar

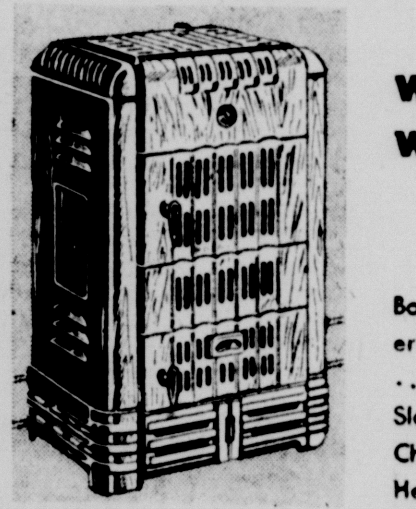
MONTGOMERY WARD

NOW is the time to buy... Ward Heaters



COAL-WOOD HEATER BUILT LIKE A FURNACE 69.95

Wards finest heater... built like a powerful furnace. Is 20% more efficient than ordinary types of heaters selling at this price. Large cast iron drum and firepot. Both radiates and circulates heat because of radiant door on each side of cabinet. Has check draft and draft regulator. Porcelain walnut finish. Regulations permit you to buy a heater if you need one. See it at Wards.



WARDS COAL WOOD HEATER 49.95

Both a circulator and radiant heater! Has cast iron combustion drum... ribbed for added strength! Slotted fire pot. Duplex grates. Check draft and draft register. Heats 3 to 4 rooms.



MARBLE LINOLEUM ON FELT BACK 89¢

Buy this long wearing linoleum... the colors go clear through to the base. Smart marble pattern won't fade or wear off. Wax-sealed surface makes cleaning easy. Use Wards Time Payment.



Modern CAST-IRON COOL-WOOD RANGE 76.50

Sparkling white porcelain finish. Ground and polished cast-iron cook top. Perfect baking 18-inch oven. Duplex grates to burn coal or 18-inch wood. Large feed door. See this today!

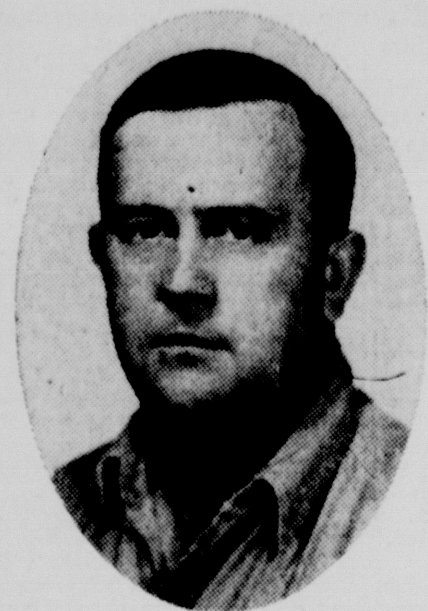
Montgomery Ward
★ Visit our Catalog Department for items not carried in the store. Or shop by phone—from the catalog pages!



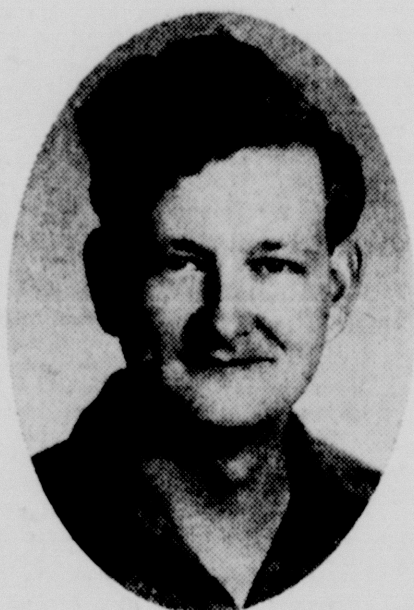
ANNIVERSARY



OF LIGHT DAIRY



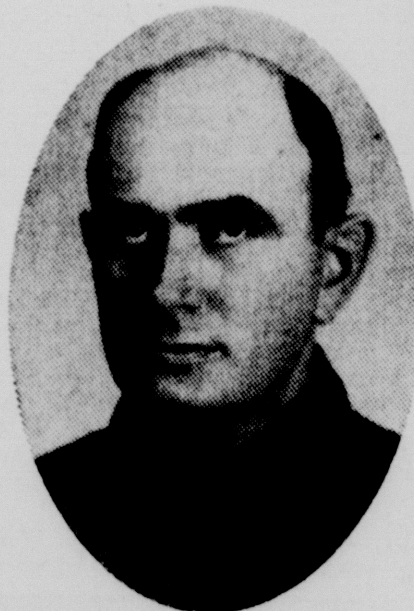
TED LONG
Route Man



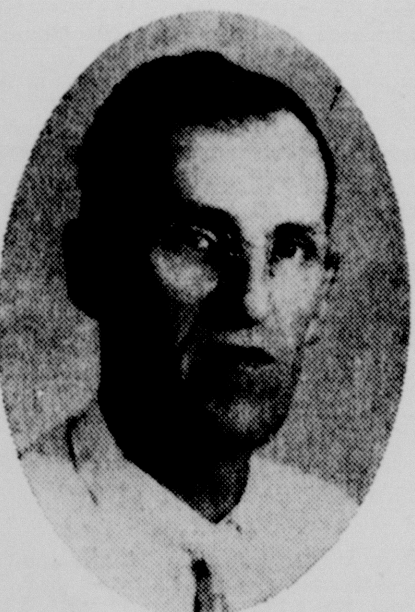
EARL McNUTT
Route Man



RALPH GLASS
Route Man



ERNEST SENNE
Route Man



JOHN STABLETON
API Salesman



MARY PARRETT
Office



F. C. LIGHT
Owner



NOLA DUMFORD
Office



RAYMOND EMERICK
Maintenance



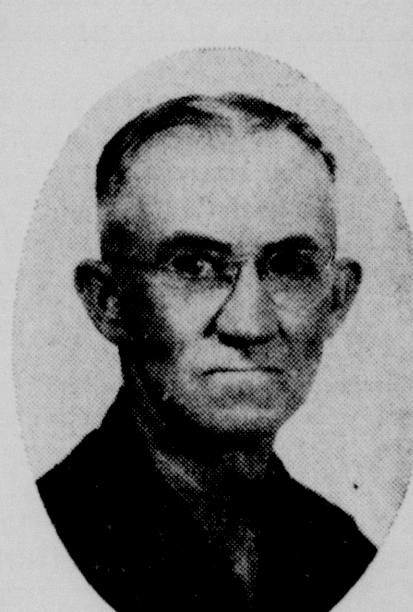
WILLIAM FLETCHER
Pasteurizing



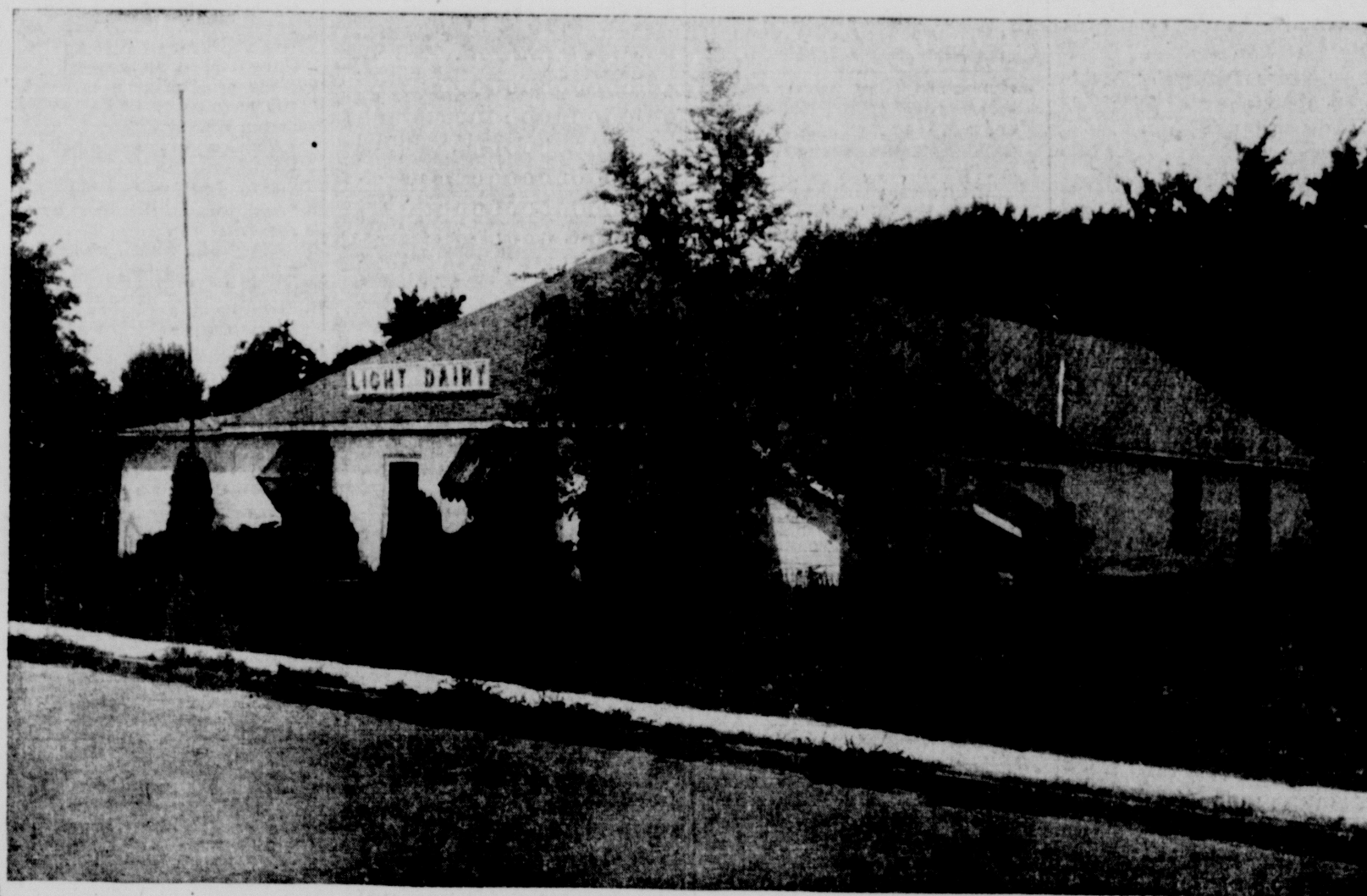
HERBERT EAST
Milk Pickup



JIM HENLEY
Plant Man



HENRY SMITH
Plant Man



LIGHT'S — Washington's Largest and Most Modern Dairy

OUR ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

We started our Dairy Business, August 15, 1939, in a very modest manner, in fact, with one small truck and only an output of sixty gallons per day.

With this start, we began to visualize for our community a modern dairy, equipped with up-to-date machinery that would be adequate enough to meet the needs of the milk consuming public.

We feel that we have succeeded in our aims as we are now operating just such a dairy as we set out to have—modern in every respect. Our aim has been—and will continue to be—to bottle the best milk that your money can buy and to give you the service that you deserve—THE BEST.

We specialize in: MILK FOR CHILDREN — CHOCOLATE MILK — ORANGE — BUTTER MILK and COTTAGE CHEESE. These products can all be had from your grocer or delivered at your home.

We wish to thank each and every one of our customers and friends for their patronage and confidence that they have accorded us during the past five years. We hope that we may continue to serve our old customers, and also solicit the patronage of those whom we have not been privileged to serve.

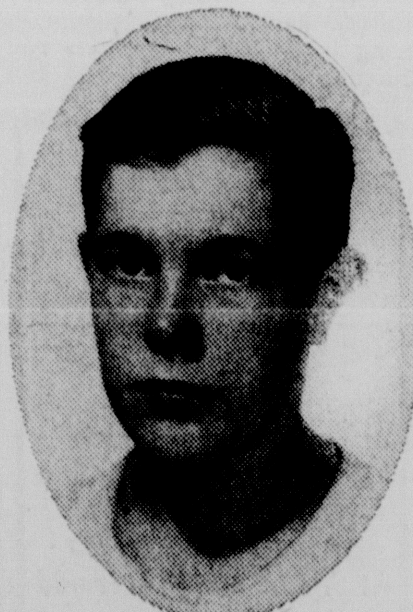
We want everyone to feel free to come out and visit us at anytime as it will be a pleasure to show you through our plant.

Sincerely yours,
F. C. LIGHT
and Employees.

NOTE: We are pleased to announce that Mr. Don Bussey is now associated with us as a milk pickup man. We are sorry that we were unable to procure a picture of him in time for its appearance on this page.



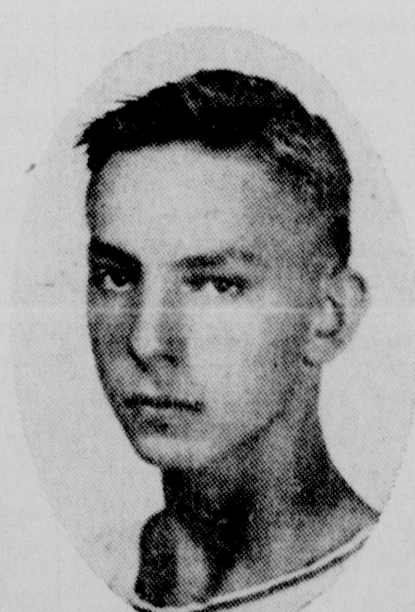
ROBERT STRONG
Relief Man



BILL EMERICK
Assistant



RONALD SMITH
Assistant



DEAN TRIMMER
Milk Pickup



DELBERT KIMMEY
Relief Man

THE RECORD-HERALD

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TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office 22121 City Editor 9101
Society Editor 5291

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Compulsion Is Un-American

Touching upon a subject which deals with a situation becoming really critical in this nation, Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., a New York City pastor, recently wrote a statement, or an editorial, which should make anyone who reads it, and who is willing to give it honest consideration, think very seriously.

He presents a viewpoint, regarding the forcing of men to join any organization in order to hold a job, which is logical and timely. By implication he points out that when a government backs and supports an organization's demands that an individual must belong and pay tribute to that organization in order to hold a job which he is capable of holding and wants to hold, the situation is something that the people of America must view with alarm if our freedom is to be maintained. His statement is as follows:

"Shall we compel children by law to go to Sunday School?" was the theme of an editorial that came to my attention. As a minister I would fight with all my heart against government's ordering children to Sunday School, for it would be a denial of individual freedom of choice—a principle basic in the American way. For the same reason, I would oppose governmental subsidies of churches or church organizations, for what government supports it can later control, and a free church is vital to free institutions.

"Suppose the Methodist, or Baptist, or Presbyterian, or the Catholic—any one religion—were to get over 50 percent of the American people in its membership, and then attempted to establish a 'closed religious shop,' forcing everybody to join that one religion. How many Americans would stand for that procedure? It outrages every basic instinct of free men.

"Next to man's religious faith and the sanctity of his home, is his right to work. When the majority of the workers, of the men who work with an employer decide to form an organization to deal with him, every reasonable man recognizes the right and wisdom of such a move. The employer, taken singly, is stronger than any single worker. Workers in combination equalize their strength with that of management. But suppose a man, exercising his American right of choice, does not want to join this organization? He may not like the men who run it, may disagree with its policy, or may not know where and how his dues are spent. He may have many objections, reasonable or unreasonable. He may just have a stubborn aversion to being forced to do anything.

"Is it right, then, that the shop or place of work should be closed against him? Is it fair that a free American cannot get a job in an American community because he exercises his right of choice? Must he pay a tribute to the men who control the organization for the privilege of working in a country for which his ancestors fought, and he and his sons fight and die when occasion demands? This is no more equitable than if the Presbyterians tried to make me join them because they had the majority.

"One reason why I might object to such compulsion might be my distrust of the Board of Elders. Suppose they were not good Presbyterians, perhaps Mohammedans who, not having churches of their own 'denomination' in America, decided to

Flashes of Life

Time's A-Waiting

ANTHONY, Kas.—The wrist watch that Pvt. Alva Jackson lost while disembarking in Australia will be waiting for him at his home here when he returns from the wars. The Australian who found the watch turned it over to the Red Cross; the Red Cross sent it to the manufacturer in America and the manufacturer traced it to the jobber, through the serial number. The jobber in turn traced the watch to the retail dealer whose records showed Jackson was the purchaser.

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test
1. Who was Mr. Micawber?
 2. For what was Mr. Micawber always waiting?
 3. Who rashly—and futilely—asked for more porridge?

Words of Wisdom

There never was any man so wicked as not to approve of gratitude and to detest ingratitude, as the two things in the whole world, the one to be the most esteemed, and the other the most abominated.—Seneca.

Hints on Etiquette

If you are invited to a dinner and do not know whether you are to dress formally or informally, it is correct to call your hostess and ask her.

Today's Horoscope

Although aggressive, versatile and sometimes arbitrary, if your birthday is today you are determined and not easily discouraged in the face of failure. You usually manage to accomplish your purpose in one way or another. You love children, your home and your many loyal friends. An active, busy and fortunate year lies ahead of you. You should launch out with confidence. Uncommon business will progress well, your health will improve, and you may court and marry. Born today a child should have ambition aroused early by sympathetic encouragement. This child will have fine abilities and success is assured.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. A character in Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," said to be a prototype of Dickens' own father.
2. "Something to turn up."
3. Oliver Twist in Dickens' book of that name.

worm their way into control of the Presbyterian church. They would sound very orthodox, and would loudly proclaim their Presbyterianism, all for the purpose of fooling the regular members. This, of course, sounds preposterous, and it is, in the case of the church, but it is not preposterous—it is a fact that the Communist party 'disbanded' as a party and formed an 'association.' Their 'denomination' was small. Perhaps they invaded many labor organizations, and because they are everlastingly vocal, grabbed many positions of leadership. Millions of sincerely American workmen fail to realize the 'Board of Elders' of their union may recite the creed of unionism glibly, but under cover their allegiance is to Communism.

"Anyway, the average union member has very little to say. He is not trained in debate—is embarrassed to speak in public. The self-assertive, loud-mouthed, argument-trained Communists overbear him. However, it is a 'closed shop,' and to hold his job he must continue to help pay the running expenses of the 'Board of Elders,' who do not represent his views any more than a Buddhist represents those of a Christian. This is not to imply that many labor leaders are not splendid Americans, but even if they all were reincarnations of Abraham Lincoln, nobody has the right to force me, or any other American, to join any organization to get a job.

"If it is a good union (and many are), officered by men one can respect; if it is conducted openly, my opinion is that a man should join, he should support his fellow workers in their collective bargaining, but he must do it of his own free will, not under compulsion. An American has a right to join a union. He also has the right not to join a church, a lodge, or a union, if as a free American he does not wish to do so. But, his right to worship, to fraternal fellowship, or to work, must not be invalidated because of his choice."

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By TOM REEDY
(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column will be written by members of the Washington staff of the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON—In all the labor disputes that fell short of solution by arbitration, the War Labor Board has never recommended a plant seizure to President Roosevelt. Behind that lies a story.

A little more than two years ago, when WLB ran into its first case of non-compliance affecting the war effort—an Illinois railroad—the members went into a long huddle about the wording of their message to the White House.

Legally, all the board could do was to "refer" the situation to "the Commander-in-Chief."

The question was: would the WLB get the action it should have to back up its position?

Chairman William W. Davis pondered this a long time. He

says: "The President might have said 'Well, Bill, it's too bad; you did all you could' and let it go at that."

But Wayne Morse, a public member of the board at that time and now an Oregon candidate for the U. S. Senate, got out a pencil and wrote something at the end of the communication "advising" the president of the situation. He wrote that the case was being referred "for appropriate action."

Seizure followed, as it has in almost a score of touch-and-go labor problems since.

WLB Chairman Davis is one of the best story-tellers in town. He gives a tale scenery, with his rumpled hair, pursed lips, slow-talking manner and sharp wit. Most of his yarns have a deep philosophy.

"I was in Hawaii and at a dinner a woman said to me:

"Mr. Davis, I certainly hope they continue this martial law here."

"Well, I was astonished, coming from a land where martial law meant somebody is being conquered, so I asked why she thought that way."

"She said: 'Well, I have some mango trees, and before martial law people would come down the road and take the mangoes. Now they don't.'"

An aiming-to-please D. C. taxi driver offers free cigarettes to customers who ride in his interior-decorated cab. One pen and ink drawing, hung on the back of the front seat, pictures a man with his feet on his desk and the caption: "Government officials; this is a cab and not your office. Please keep your feet on the floor."

LAFF-A-DAY



"We had a marvelous time—always on the go!"

Diet and Health

Four Ways To Avoid Hay Fever Attacks

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

YESTERDAY we pointed out in connection with the epidemic of hay fever that hits this country just at the present time of year that we know from the scientific

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

studies of the last quarter century that it is due to the irritating properties of the pollen of the ragweed or some plant of the ragweed family.

The severity of hay fever is worst in the region of the Mississippi Valley, is present, but not severe, on the Atlantic Coast, and thins out almost to nothingness in Canada, Maine, and the Pacific Coast. The season begins about August 15th, is at its peak from August 25th to September 10th, and is gone by September 30th.

As to treatment, I never knew of anyone who was permanently cured of it. Sometimes in old age, the individual who has suffered all his life perhaps develops an immunity and the attacks are milder, but this is hardly worth counting on.

So avoidance of an attack comes down, in my experience, to one of four things:

Vacation Best

First, vacation during the worst of the season, to a hayfeverless climate—Canada, northern Lake Superior or Michigan, Duluth, California, Maine, the mountains. This is the surest, pleasantest and in the long run the cheapest treatment.

Second, furnishing sleeping room and working room with an air filter in the window and an air conditioning unit in the room. This is effective, not too expensive, but, of course, has the disadvantages of limitation of activities. No golf, no tennis, no exercise, no movies. Most of the victims of hay fever, however, feel if they can get through the night comfortably and avoid asthma they can stand the discomforts of the daytime. Efficient window ventilators are made by the Davies Air Filter Corporation, New York, and Ad-Lee Company, Chicago.

Besides filtering all air from the outside, the bedroom must be stripped of carpets, rugs and draperies. Because during the hay fever season the individual becomes sensitive to many things which do not bother him during the rest of the year, the bedding, mattress and pillow cases should be made of non-allergic materials, such as are made by Allergia Products Company, Newton, Massachusetts, and Allergen-Proof Encasings, Cleveland, Ohio.

Third—Treatment by pollen

antigens by hypodermic immunization. This produces complete relief in about 25 per cent of cases, partial relief in about 50 per cent. The antigens can be given before the season begins, just before and during the season or throughout the year. The most important recent discovery about them is that the immunity they confer if any, is extremely short-lived. The little fractional doses beginning long before the season begins are all neutralized before they are needed. Therefore short pre-seasonal or during the season treatments are probably more likely to be effective. All year round immunization for several years is a type of treatment best fitted only for sufferers whose business will not permit them a vacation during the hay fever season. Trying to take pollen by mouth and obtain immunization that way is a waste of time.

Fourth—Accessory methods of treatment. Nasal sprays of adrenalin, ephedrine, benzadrine, or, probably best of all, the newest drug of similar action, neosynephrin, give a good deal of temporary relief. The use of histamine in the treatment of hay fever has been disappointing.

During the hay fever season the sensitive victims find that many foods which during the rest of the year do not affect them increase their discomfort. Thus one person I know cannot eat cantaloupe, another tomatoes, another eggs during this period. To this extent, and this only, is the dietary treatment of hay fever worth considering.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Barbara N.: I would like to have your opinion on a question that arose in our science class. Do you think that prehistoric man was healthier than man of today?

Answer: No. From all the evidence we have he led a miserable existence. In the bodily remains that have been found there is practically always tooth decay; and no dentists to pull them out. Egyptian mummies show the population was rampant with tuberculosis of the spine. Hardening of the arteries in these mummies is very common. Prehistoric man was seasonally on the verge of starvation and must have really suffered from vitamin deficiencies.

G. M.: I have a breaking out all over my feet which forms large blisters. One doctor says it is acid and another athlete's feet.

A.: It certainly is not acid. The best guess from this distance is athlete's feet. Try painting them with a weak solution of alcohol and then applying Whitfield's ointment.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

E. W. Edmunds, Western Union agent, has tendered resignation and will accept position with one of the large railroad systems at some point in Ohio.

Tolen E. Brown is new relief director here.

Ten Years Ago

Seven bootleggers nabbed in Fayette County by state, county and city officers.

New W. R. Hook Funeral Home thronged at formal opening.

Fifteen Years Ago

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Jane McCoy to James Gardner of Flat Rock, Alabama, announced.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.22; corn, \$1.00; oats, 36 cents.

"Arline Evans" filly owned by Walter Sollars, paces off a heat of the Fayette County Fair-race program at 2:17 1-2.

Twenty Years Ago

One of the best wheat yields

reported this season was that of Russell Ebert, who threshed 22 acres that averaged 28 bushels to the acre.

Thursday's temperature was unusually cool, the maximum, 78 degrees.

So far this summer's temperature is running 3.3 degrees below the average.

Try mixing stewed fruit into home-made ice cream while it is still soft. Stir dried out cookie and cake crumbs into plain vanilla ice cream.

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.
Our Aim Is Your Aim—Satisfactory Service—We Give 3-Day Service
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30-Day Guarantee
Phone 31754

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

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by Faith Baldwin

Draw by King Features

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

Matthew is selfish, Judith thought, he has always been. His mother's fault, I suppose. It doesn't pay, she argued with herself, to be so sacrificial. If I ever have children I won't martyr myself to them. I'll give them their emotional independence, it's about the only thing you can give them of any value besides standards of decency and education. Mary's done all that for Matthew; she's given him honesty and integrity, she's watched over his health, and she's worked for his education. But he isn't independent. He thinks he is. But he isn't.

Along she said, "I'll be glad to see Lynn too. He's such a darling." During the Autumn Eva Lambert wrote Judith cheerfully that she had canceled a projected sailing to Honolulu although they might go after the first of the year. But Cousin Marion wrote also, in agitation and underlining every few words, "You mustn't," she wrote, "ever tell her that I told you, as she would be furious. But your mother isn't well at all, Judith, that heavy cold she took last month just hangs on. The doctor advised the Honolulu trip but she doesn't seem to have the strength to undertake it..."

Judith showed the letter to Matthew and he shook his head over it. "I can just see Cousin Marion," he remarked, "about five-three, thin as a rail, and very garrulous. People who underline words always talk too much. She's an alarmist, darling. Why don't you write your mother's doctor if you are really disturbed?"

"Cousin Marion," Judith retorted, "is five feet ten and weighs at least two hundred. She could pick Mother up in one arm and me in the other. And she isn't in the least an alarmist. Matthew, I won't be easy until I see for myself. I think I'll fly out."

He said in blank dismay, "You don't mean now?"

"As soon as I can get ready." They were together in the living room. Judith went over, sat down on his knees, and put her arms around him. She said, "I'll miss you dreadfully. But this is something I must do, dearest."

He said, after a moment, "But you were going to Boston with me to the convention next week."

"There will be other conventions."

His jaw was stubbornly set. "And there's the new house," he reminded her.

They had found, at last, exactly what they wanted, just across the Connecticut line, an hour from town by the parkways; a small house that needed very little remodeling, and two acres of ground with a tinkling little brook fringed by woods. Mary was undertaking the redecoration for them.

"Mary will see to it," said Judith, "don't look so appalled, Matthew. I shall be gone very long."

"But what am I to do without

you?" he demanded. "I was so upset when you were with Mother last summer. I simply can't get along."

She broke in, kissing him, ruffling his dark hair with her hands. "Of course you'll get along."

"If it was necessary..." he began.

"How do you know it isn't?" she queried, sitting up straight. "If I have a week with her, that's all I want. It isn't much to ask of you, Matthew."

"You're not asking," he remarked, "you're telling me!" Judith slid off his knees and stood up, looking down at him as he leaned back against a corner of the big couch.

"All right," she said, "then I'm telling you. Suppose it was Mary... three thousand miles away... and she was ill? Wouldn't you take the first plane out?"

"Of course," he agreed, "if I was sure..."

"How could you be sure unless...?" She broke off in exasperation. She said hotly, "You're the most selfish man I ever..."

"Selfish!" Matthew repeated, astonished. "Selfish because I don't want you to go away from me? Most women would be enchanted with the prospect of a marital vacation." He grinned at her, his ill humor evaporating. "You're so pretty. Come here and kiss me," he ordered.

Judith leaned over and touched her lips briefly to his. He complained, "That's no kind of kiss," and pulled her down beside him. Several moments later she emerged from his embrace and shook her head.

"That solves nothing," she told him.

"It solves everything."

She said, "We've been married a year..."

They had had their first big party a week or so before, to celebrate their wedding anniversary. And had quarreled very definitely over the invitations. Matthew had given her his list and asked to see hers, and had protested against the inclusion of Elizabeth and Peter.

"I thought that was off," he said.

Judith had argued that it was a big party... "not just our closest friends," she said, "although strictly speaking they are in that category. There are dozens of people down here whom we barely know."

He'd said, "But we want to know them."

So they had quarreled, yet it wasn't really a quarrel. Matthew stated his opinion and his will and let it go at that. No matter how angry she became or how disturbed, he did not take it seriously. And somehow at the end she was in his arms again and that made everything upon which they differed seem suddenly totally unimportant.

Now Judith said, "Married a year... and we don't know each other at all, sometimes."

"I know you," contradicted her husband, "through and through. I have you by heart."

That was sweet. Matthew could be very sweet, very disarming. Judith shook her head. "How about knowing me by mind?" she inquired.

"I'm not interested."

"That's what worries me," she murmured. "Matthew, are we always going to bicker, and then kiss and make up?"

"Who's bickering?" he inquired.

"I never do! But you're always springing little surprises."

"So it's my fault?"

"What is?" he asked blankly.

"What is this all about anyway?" Judith answered, "I give up."

"Good," said Matthew. "Then suppose you wire or write Cousin Marion for the name of the doctor, if you don't already know it, and let me write him myself. We'll soon get to the bottom of this."

Judith went over to the fireplace, and declared firmly, "I'm going west, Matthew, as soon as possible."

"You'll only scare your mother to death."

"No, I won't. It's her birthday, very soon. That's an excellent excuse, plus the fact that I do want to see her."

"And I'm to go to Boston alone?"

"I'm afraid so."

The bell rang and Nils went to the door to admit Sam, Bill, and several other men for poker. Matthew had such stag evenings now and then. Any one of them was liable to be called away, returning later if possible, but the friendly winking game went on interminably. Judith saw to drinks and sandwiches, and retired to her bedroom for the duration.

She sighed a little, with relief. Matthew couldn't argue any more this evening. And it would be late when he came to bed. It was late, but he woke her and while she lay there, drowsy, half slipping back into uneasy dreams, he stormed around the room, undressing, dropping shoes, wrenching at buttons and disconcerted on the game. "I must be lucky in love," he deduced gloomily.

"Well, aren't you?"

"Luckiest man on earth!" He came to sit on the edge of the bed.

"You look about six when you wake from sleep," he said admiringly, "with your little face washed clean... and your eyes as big as nice blue chips."

"I'll feel about sixty in the morning. Do come to bed, Matthew, and let me go back to sleep."

He took her roughly in his arms.

"If you think you're ever going away from me," he said, "you're crazy."

"Matthew..." Judith sighed, turned away from his kiss. "I'm crazy then," she said finally, "let me go."

"You're the stubbornest..."

But she was asleep, or pretending to be.

(To be continued)

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Odds and Ends About Ohio in Capital

By EARL BERKLEY

WASHINGTON—News values change. Remember just a few years ago how a squabble between Ohio and the Social Security Board developed into a national issue that hit first pages everywhere?

The same question probably wouldn't rate more than a few words on an inside page now except perhaps in Ohio. Rep. Tom Jenkins (R-Ironton) started the fight with a bill to compel the board to pay the state a \$3,000,000 federal contribution withheld because of an administrative dispute with then Gov. Martin L. Davey.

Jenkins got the bill through congress. Up to then it was purely an Ohio argument. But newspapers elsewhere took notice when President Roosevelt vetoed the bill.

Ohioans insisted on a test and the galleries were crowded when the House voted on the veto. Ohio lost. The House refused the necessary two-thirds vote to override.

The result was a prime news story and the subject of many editorials.

The board had withheld the money on the grounds that Davey used the old age pension system for political purposes. He denied it.

Buried in a pigeonhole somewhere is a new bill calling for the refund, but there won't be any action in the near future. Things like that seldom get before congress in these days of war.

Everyone misses Frances Bolton of Cleveland, Ohio's first congresswoman who is in England looking over military hospital facilities and nursing personnel. Long interested in hospitals and nursing, she introduced the bill

creating the now-famous Cadet Nurse Corps.

Mrs. Bolton is the first woman member of congress to visit the war zone. There's talk that her friends have suggested she would make a good governor, although she is happy in congress where her late husband served before her. Two of her sons are in the army.

George Bender of Cleveland, Republican congressman-at-large, asserts the voters are getting "fed up" with "efforts of the Democratic leadership to conceal every shortcoming of the administration behind the broad phrasing of the title 'commander-in-chief.'"

He issued a statement saying the people don't want the issues

of the election campaign "obscured by military pretension."

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Family Dinner Honors Couple Here from Texas

Mrs. Katie Yeoman and son, William, entertained Sunday with a family dinner, honoring Chief Petty Officer C. Jackson Yeoman and Mrs. Yeoman who are here on leave from Corpus Christi, Texas.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Yeoman and son, Marvin, East Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and children, Mr. and Joe Campbell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and children, Mrs. Edwin Yeoman and daughter, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Steele and nieces and Mrs. Tillie Yeoman of Springfield.

Ralph Irons, Rm. 3-c Guest of Honor Monday At Jolly Wiener Roast

An informal wiener roast was held on the side lawn of the Otis Stookey residence on South Fayette Street, Monday evening, honoring Ralph Irons, radioman third class, U. S. Navy, who was here on leave after graduating from the radio school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. He left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, where he will be assigned to active duty.

A large open fire was the scene of the evening's many pleasures, and a number of appetizing viands were served cafeteria style. The remainder of the evening was spent in visiting and playing softball.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Stookey, son, Coyt, Misses Sally Davis, Christine Switzer, Marcia Highley, Jane Cummings, Laureal Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bennett, Norman Troute, Wendell McKinney and the honoree.

Creamer Reunion Held At Church Near Here

The annual Creamer reunion was held on Sunday, August thirteenth, at the Spring Grove Church, near this city, which approximately thirty-five members of the family attended, coming from Wilmington, Xenia, Dayton, this city and near here.

Immediately following the meal, which was served cafeteria style on the lawn of the church, Hugh Creamer, president, called the meeting to order. After a general discussion of affairs, informal visiting and games were enjoyed until late afternoon.

Fruit spreads will add interest to the lunch box sandwich and a vitamin punch as well.



By ANNE ADAMS
Hi folks! Here's a simple house dress than even a beginner can stitch up successfully. Pattern 4521 is so smart, figure-flattering, too.

Pattern 4521 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180, Pattern Dept., 245 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page Pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

PLEASE NOTICE
Our Representative and SERVICE MAN
Will Be In
WASHINGTON C. H.
And Vicinity
Thursday, August 24
If you have any make of sewing machine needing repair, or a Singer Drop-Head to sell,
Phone Springfield 7781 or Write
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
17 North Fountain Ave.
Springfield, Ohio

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 4291

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15
World Service Guild, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield, picnic, 7 P.M. Bring table service.
Queen Esther Class, Bloomington Methodist Church, picnic supper and business meeting, home of Miss Lois Jane Bloomer, CCC highway, 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16
Gleaners' Class of McNair Church, hamburger fry, home of Mrs. Clifford Foster, hostesses, Mrs. Oscar Young, Mrs. C. A. Lewis and Mrs. Lola Aleshire; husbands invited, 6:30 P.M.

O. E. Hardway V.F.W. Auxiliary, G.A.R. Hall, 8 P.M.
Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) children's picnic, Cherry Hill, 6 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
Conner Farm Women, home of Mrs. Hugh Russell, Miami Trace Road, 2 P.M.

Members of Grace Methodist Church choir, assemble at church, 8 P.M. for rehearsal for special service, Sunday, Aug. 20.

Spring Grove W.S.C.S. home of Mrs. Leslie Briggs, luncheon, 1 P.M. (slow time).

Fayette Grange at Eber School, 8 P.M. for regular meeting.

Sugar Grove W.S.C.S. home of Mrs. Opal Hise, 2:30 P.M. (fast time.) Bring scrap books.

McNair Missionary Society, meeting postponed.

Berean Circle Tea at Methodist Church in Jeffersonville, members of church invited, 2 P.M. (slow time). Program.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Good Hope Grange picnic at Greenfield Country Club. Noon basket dinner.

Personals

Wilma Jean and Jerry Keaton of Columbus, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout.

Mr. J. W. Keenan of Dunbar, West Virginia, was a Monday visitor in this city with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haver.

Mrs. Carl Self and son, Kent, have returned from California, where they visited at Camp Cook with Pvt. Self, who has now been transferred to Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craig and family in Columbus.

Cadet Nurse Jacqueline Allemand visited here during the weekend, coming from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Dayton.

Mrs. Walter Valentine and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Orange, Texas, arrived Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Lizzie Srofe.

Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., Mrs. Ed Fite and Miss Barbara Fite of Newark, are all in Washington D. C. with Miss Elizabeth Fite, whose wedding will be an event of Thursday, August 17.

Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Carver, the Misses Betty and Mary Ellen Johnson, Louis and Wilma Peacock, Jean Spencer, Lois Robinson and Mary Jenkins left Monday morning for the Christian Service Camp at Tar Hollow, Chillicothe. Rev. Carver will serve on the faculty and Mrs. Carver as dean of women.

Mrs. Paul Schorr, daughter, Sharon and son, Roger, have returned here after a week's stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Conrad in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaiden Long have returned from Marion where they spent a few days with rela-

Beverly Long Is Feted on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Vaiden Long entertained Sunday evening with an informal gathering of young girls, who came to celebrate their daughter, Beverly's, seventeenth birthday.

The host and hostess served a dainty collation of cooling and tempting viands to the guests, who were Janice Murray, Janice Hughey, June Cook, Harriett Braun, Jean Burke, Norma Burr, Norma Coe, Laurabel Sanders, Lucinda Campbell, Barbara Zimmerman, Virginia Long, Ruth Long, Anita Hoch of Marion, Edna Mae Lininger and Ruth Engle.

Following the shower of gifts upon the guest of honor, the guests attended the current movie at the Fayette Theater.

Miss Anita Hoch returned here with them for a visit with their daughters, Ruth and Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knisley, of near this city, visited at Grant Hospital, Columbus, with Mrs. Knisley's mother, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Biederman and young daughter, Rachel Louise, of near Chillicothe, have returned to their home after being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Davidson of the Greenfield road.

Mr. Bill Bogges, who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, has returned to his home in Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he will await induction into the army on August 24.

Miss Jean Nonnez has gone to Washington D. C. where she joined Mrs. Norton Jones and Miss Virginia Brayton to go to Cape May, New Jersey, for a week's stay.

Mr. E. S. Egan of Pittsburgh, Pa., Dr. O. G. Brown, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Flo Cook and Miss Charlotte Bell of Pickway County, were weekend guests of Dr. C. L. Passmore and sisters, here.

Mrs. Robert Penrod of near Greenfield, was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Irons and family, coming especially to visit with RM 3-c Ralph Irons, U. S. Navy, who left Tuesday morning for San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Frank Branan has left for her home in San Bonito, Texas, after several month's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson. She has been with them since last April. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson accompanied Mrs. Branan as far as St. Louis.

Miss Ann Kehoe of Dayton is spending a few days with Mrs. Porter Campbell, coming especially to visit with Sgt. and Mrs. Joe W. Campbell, here on 10 days leave from Camp Lee, Va. Sgt. and Mrs. Campbell plan to leave Thursday for Virginia.

Mr. Hughie Backenstoe and Miss Marjorie Carle came here from Lakeside Park, near Dayton, Sunday evening, to spend a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Backenstoe, Sr. They left Tuesday for Coney Island where they will join the Frankie Carle orchestra who will play at Coney Island tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waddell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett and Mrs. Virginia Setty spent Sunday in Miamisburg, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt. Mrs. Setty remaining to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Hunt and family. On Sunday the entire party spent the afternoon at both Wright and Patterson Fields.

WORRY, WORRY, WORRY then HEADACHE!

It's fast enough to worry without suffering from headache, too. Take Capudine to relieve the pain and soothe nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid — no waiting for it to dissolve, before or after taking. Use only as directed, 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

"The Finest for Less"

Dalmora
PERFUMES and Cologne

Skillful blending of precious oils... has created nine Dalmora fragrances—comparable to the world's most desired perfumes...

FOR SALE AT
STEEN'S



EDMUND LOWE, Jans Carter and Robert Williams in a scene from Columbia's luff-hit mystery, "Girl in the Case," at the State Theater. The new Lowe-Carter team of sleuths walk into plenty of trouble in this merry murder mix-up, which opens Wednesday.

Sabina Community

Attend Graves-Darby Reunion

Those attending the Graves-Darby reunion Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray, Mr. and Harold Reno and daughter and Mrs. Pryne of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graves and daughter, Barbara Ann of Columbus, Mrs. Virginia Dalton and daughter Margaret, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Kelso, Mrs. Mary Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graves, Mrs. Ella Ray, Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and daughter Jane of Sabina.

Basket Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Deere and daughter, Anne entertained Sunday with a basket dinner at their home near Washington C. H. complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shiltz, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. N. R. Sammet, of Versailles.

The following included those present to enjoy the delicious food at the noon hour with the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cooper, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langdon, Springfield, Mr. H. O. Burris, Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin, New Burlington, Miss Betty Conklin, Wilmington, Raymond Bloom, Mrs. William Pavey, Mrs. James Matson, Miss Naomi Butterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. James Luttrell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, son Jimmy and daughter Karen Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bottenfield and family of Sabina.

Visit Camp Wyandotte

Mr. Marion Waddle, Miss Miriam Grimsley, Mr. James Waddle and Miss Jirdeana Snyder visited Sunday with Miss Helen June Fisher and Miss Ruth Esther Haines of Lees Creek, who are with the Camp Fire Girls at Camp Wyandotte, near Lancaster.

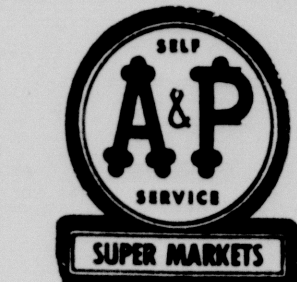
Compliments Daughter

Mrs. J. Eugene Dabe complimented her daughter, Dee Anne

Former Greenfield Girl Has Responsible Job At Air Base in Florida

A Greenfield girl, now residing at Tampa, Florida, Mrs. Mary Jane Grassley King, is now serving as supervisor in charge of all court records and civilian employees in the Court and Boards section of Drew Field, Army Air Force Base, at Tampa.

The position carries a special civil service rating for Mrs. King, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Grassley, Jr., of McClain Avenue in Greenfield.



BARTLETT 2 lbs. 33c

PEARS 55c

Home Grown TOMATOES, 10 lb. basket 55c

BUNCH 2 bchs. 15c

CARROTS 43c

LEMONS, 300 size, doz. 63c

Yellow 10 lb. bag 63c

ONIONS 55c

WATERMELONS, 19 to 21 lbs. 11c

Louisiana YAMS, lb. 37c

Sunnyfield BACON, 1 lb. sliced 19c

Smoked JOWL, lb. 19c

The evening was spent on the lawn, where the group enjoyed singing familiar hymns, led by Mrs. Donna Gaskins. Mrs. Stanley Fisher read "The Up To Date Grandmother" and Mrs. Holmes recited "Grandmothers' Day." "Sentence Sermons" were offered by all present.

A picnic lunch was spread and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Haines Entertains

Mrs. Earl Haines delightfully entertained her sisters and their husbands to a delicious dinner party at her home Thursday noon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McFadden of London, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Winfield and Mr. Haines.

Celebrates Two Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Rhonemus entertained Tuesday with a lovely dinner party honoring the birthday anniversary of Mr. Rhonemus and Mrs. Ed Watson. Mr. Watson was also included as a guest. Gifts were exchanged and a happy day spent together, both birthday being on the same date.

Cox. Noel Garber, in the U. S. Coast Guard Service arrived home from the North Atlantic area last evening for a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Garber.

Mrs. John William Morgan, whose home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., but who has been with relatives in Cincinnati, is here for a visit this week with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Morgan and her son "Jack", who has spent the summer here.

Word has been received here by Mrs. James Matson that her husband has arrived safely overseas and Cpl. Matson is now in Italy.

Miss Imogene Blackley who has been quite ill the past two weeks

EGG MASH 100 lbs. \$3.50

SCRATCH FEED \$3.08

100 lbs. STARTING and GROWING MASH \$3.73

100 lbs. 16% DAIRY FEED \$2.54

POTATOES 10 lbs 53c

PERCH FILLETS, lb. 32c

FRANKFURTERS, lb. 32c

Skinless WIENERS, lb. 32c

HAMBURG, freshly ground, lb. 27c

VEAL BREAST, lean, lb. 18c

Kroger's

Sunday Guests

Mrs. S. M. Stewart, of Springfield, Miss Anna Lois Ray, of Columbus, Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Ray and Mildred.

Good Cheer Workers Meet

The Good Cheer Workers Methodist S. S. Class met at the country home of Miss Alma Sheridan, with Mrs. Stanley Fisher as co-hostess, Tuesday evening.

Class president, Miss Gertrude Christy, opened the meeting by leading the worship hour, with Scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Members present numbered 11 with three guests, Mrs. Ralph Holmes, Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter Jane.

The birthday offerings were reported at the business hour.

is now able to be at her place of business.

Mr. C. F. Wilson of the Memphis community is reported improving from his recent illness.

Miss Alice Morgan has returned from Perrysburg, O. and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider spent Sunday in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, having returned their grandchildren, Barbara and Bobbie to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holmes were Tuesday evening dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Powell in Wilmington.

WALLPAPER

Bargain Store

Washington C. H., O.
106-112 W. Court St.

Beginning Thursday, August 17th
Our Studio
WILL BE CLOSED
Until Friday, September 1st
DeWees Studio
W. F. Himmelsbach



Companion Pieces For Fall Variety

As Seen in Woman's Home Companion
All-Wool Crepe Jacket Misses' Matching Skirt
Slim waisted, flap pocket style of kitten-soft, vibrant-toned wool. 12-20. **6.90**
Pleated all-round style of wool crepe, dyed to match the jacket colors. **3.98**

MISSIES' CLASSIC RAYON CREPE BLOUSE
Clean-lined, long-sleeved style with yoke back, convertible club collar. White, pastels. 32-40. **2.98**

GIRLS' ALL WOOL CREPE SPORT JACKET 5.90
MATCHING WOOL CREPE PLEATED SKIRT 2.98
GIRLS' CLASSIC RAYON CREPE SHIRT 1.98

BEAUTIFUL CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

If you love chenilles (and who doesn't!) don't miss these colorful new bed coverings! Just unpacked—these have big plump tufts—closely spaced for more beauty, more wear! Wide choice of graceful scroll or tailored patterns—white and colored backgrounds, dip dyed styles, pastel and bright shades. Full bed sizes.

\$12.50 to
\$18.50



We'll gladly reserve your selection for later delivery with a small deposit.

CRAIG'S

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The outstanding feature of the amphibious invasion of Southern France by American, British and French forces—is that the first landings were made quickly and against a minimum of resistance.

That's vastly significant. It means, of course, that the Germans no longer have the strength to withstand such an attack. They're cracking up. The garrote is tightening about Herr Hitler's neck—and may he find it uncomfortable!

The Hitlerites knew that the invasion was coming. They've been talking about it for months—as who hasn't—and yesterday gave clear indication that they realized it was at hand when they ordered civilians to evacuate the great port of Marseille near the mouth of the Rhone.

With all this warning the Germans would have been armed to the teeth to defend this strategic coast if they had the wherewithal. But they lacked the men and equipment to stand off the Allies. Seven waves of infantry were put ashore on a broad front in less than two hours—an amazing feat. This doesn't necessarily mean that Southern France is stripped of enemy forces or that there won't be hard fighting. It does mean that the sixty to sixty-five divisions of troops—say three quarters of a million—upon which Hitler has depending for defense of Western Europe were far too few to meet the concerted Allied onslaught. About half of this force undoubtedly was flung into the fighting on the Normandy Front, and scores of thousands are either dead or prisoners.

General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Supreme Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, has told the French people that the object of the invasion is "to drive out the Germans and join the Allied armies advancing from Normandy." This indicates that the invading force will drive northward through the great Rhone Valley. Hitler's chances of holding the line of the Seine and the Marne Rivers, with Paris as the central anchor, are poor. Indeed, they've been fading fast under the Allied successes on the Normandy Front. He will have to expedite his withdrawal to his inner fortress on German soil.

Disaster continued to clutch tenaciously at the Hitlerites in Normandy today. The mouth of the Cul-de-sac which is said to surround 100,000 or more Nazi troops has been narrowed to less than a dozen miles. That must look as small as the eye of a cambric needle to the thousands of men who are struggling to escape. And even if they run the gauntlet of that narrow passage of death they will come under a deluge of bombs from the Allied air fleets which are attacking every roadway or assemblage of troops.

Along with all this sensational development on the fighting fronts at last has come General De Gaulle's call to the people of France to rise against their oppressors. To me that's one of the great moments of the war. It symbolizes dramatically the rebirth of a great nation which Hitler thought he had crushed.

This uprising of the tortured civilians of France against the Germans can be a very terrible thing. It will be death striking from least expected directions. Just as the civilians of Warsaw are battling the invaders. Just as the slaves whom Hitler imported into Germany to do his work now are beginning to strike under cloak of night.

GERMAN PRISONER BEATEN UP BY NAZIS

OMAHA, Aug. 15—(AP)—A German prisoner of war at the Scottsbluff, Neb. camp who wanted to write to his father, a resident of the United States, was severely beaten Friday night by fellow prisoners, who declared the father was "not a good Nazi," the seventh service command announced today.

The prisoner was a member of a group captured near Cherbourg. "Two or three of the other prisoners told him that he couldn't write his father because the father was not a good Nazi," the army said, "but the prisoner insisted on writing and was beaten so badly he was taken to the camp hospital." His condition was said not to be serious.

NEW SHIPMENT!

20% TOKAY WINE

LARGE BOTTLE \$1.39

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

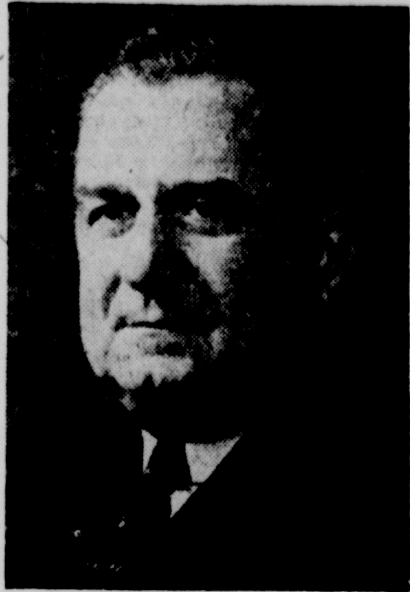
FRANK B. PAULY IN NEW POST IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Publicity Secretary for Crippled Children Is Known Here

Frank B. Pauly, who has many friends in Washington C. H. where he has spoken before civic and luncheon clubs on several occasions in the past, today is the new secretary of educational publicity for the Ohio Society for Crippled Children.

The position was only recently created by the association, Walter B. Underwood, the executive secretary said.

Pauly, a former newspaperman, lived in Middletown where he was editor of the paper there



FRANK B. PAULY for years. He now lives in Columbus.

This appointment, effective immediately, is a feature of a program of expansion being projected by the Ohio Society to meet steadily increasing needs in hospitalization, convalescent care and special education for crippled children and adults throughout Ohio.

Pauly has been a publicist all his life with a wide experience as a newspaper publisher, editorial writer, magazine contributor and public speaker. As public relations counselor for the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants for six years and as deputy administrator of the war savings staff, U. S. Treasury Department, for two years, he was constantly in the field, addressing as many as 350 audiences in a year's time.

Up to eight years ago, when he lived in Middletown, he was active in community work there. During that time, he was district governor of Rotary International, editor-manager of the Middletown Journal, director of the YMCA, Boy Scout commissioner, chairman of the Boy Scout Court of Honor, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, postmaster and president of the Middletown Civic Association—a unique organization dispensing Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest service. He has been secretary-treasurer and director of the Ohio Society for Crippled Children 12 years.

Because of his experience in civic life, he has spoken before all kinds of community organizations and conventions throughout Ohio and 11 other states.

Since banana powders and flakes absorb moisture, they should be kept in tightly closed containers.

Scott's Scrap Book

MANY CRIPPLES IN CHINA HAVE A DYING PLACE WHERE THE POOR CAN DIE IN PEACE

FOR WHAT PURPOSE DO INDIANS DECORATE THEIR COSTUMES WITH BRIGHT FEATHERS? THEY ARE SUPPOSED TO BE GOOD MEDICINE

THE TARANTELLA DANCE OF SICILY WAS ORIGINATED AS AN ANTIDOTE TO THE BITE OF THE WOLF SPIDER, OR TARANTULA

COLLECTION AGENT SHOT IN COLUMBUS

Gunwielder Then Suicides Two Women Unhurt

COLUMBUS, Aug. 15—(AP)—Homer E. Frye, manager of the Columbus Better Business Bureau, was shot and wounded critically in an office building yesterday by a man who then killed himself.

Police identified the dead man as E. S. Phillips, about 60, owner of the National Adjustment Collection Agency.

Detective Chief Leo Phillips said he was informed by Milton J. Farber, attorney for the Better

Business Bureau, that the shooting occurred immediately after Farber and Frye left Phillips' office following discussion of "complaints" against the collection firm. Two women were present, but neither was hurt.

WILL HEAR BOWLES

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 15—(AP)—Deputy Masters of the Ohio State Grange will hear Chester Bowles, national OPA administrator, speak at a meeting here Friday, Joseph W. Fichter, master of the State Grange, announced.

MADISON MILLS TEACHING CORPS NOW COMPLETE

J. Paul Strevey Is Named Coach - Mrs. Tressler To Teach Music

Madison Mills High School and elementary school teaching staffs are now complete, W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said today.

Mrs. Marvel Tressler will be music teacher and also will teach in the departmental system. She received her music education in Findlay, Toledo and Bowling Green. She taught music at McComb High School and has had four years' experience in the elementary grades.

Mrs. Evelyn Arnold will teach Latin and English in the high school. She is a graduate of and has her degree from Wilmington College and substituted in the county system last year.

Miss Mary Cole will teach commercial subjects and girls' physical education in addition to departmental work. She is a graduate of Ohio State University and the University of Kentucky. She has taught for three years in Southern Ohio.

J. Paul Strevey has accepted the position of director of athletics and physical education and also social science instructor. He is a graduate of Ohio State University

and the University of Kentucky, having taught for three years in southern Ohio schools. He is also a 4-year degree graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware. Strevey was formerly director of athletics and physical education at the Y. M. C. A. in Toledo and later in the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. While a student at Ohio Wesleyan, Strevey played both football and basketball.

Those retained on the faculty from last year at Madison Mills are: Mervin Britton, superintendent; Miss Mary A. Border, Mrs. Darlene Lemley, Mrs. Frances Fulton and Mrs. Catherine Van Schoyck, making a total of nine teachers.

COMMANDER KALLMYER MOVES TO LOUISIANA

SANDUSKY, O., Aug. 15—(AP)—Major L. K. Kallmyer, commander of the Plum Brook Ordnance Works, announced he had received orders transferring him to the Louisiana Ordnance Plant, near Shreveport. Major John R. Fisher, commander of the Buckeye Ordnance Plant at Ironton, O., succeeds Kallmyer.

LEUKEMIA FATAL

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 15—(AP)—A victim of leukemia, Maria Dettmuth Schneider, 4, died yesterday of the rare blood disease. She was stricken six weeks ago

while visiting her father, Ensign Robert A. Schneider, who is stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	12:50 p.m.
2:35 p.m.	4:35 p.m.	6:20 p.m.
	8:50 p.m.	

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:20 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
	7:45 p.m.	

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.

GREYHOUND

Solve the 3 Problems of STORM WINDOWS SCREENS and WEATHER-STRIPPING All in One Unit!

The All-Weather, Triple-Service RUSCO WINDOW



Just 30 Seconds to Change! Combines storm windows, screen and weather-stripping, in one compact, permanent unit. Easy to lift out screen and slip in glass panel. You can change it, wash it, all from the inside! Eliminates annoyance of semi-annual removal, storage and costly replacement. Pays for itself thru fuel savings.

No Down Payment • FHA Financed OHIO APPLIANCES, INC. Columbus, Ohio C. H. Genthner, Representative Washington C. H., O.

617 Broadway Phone 4572 UP TO 30% ANNUAL FUEL SAVINGS

NOTICE!

Beginning at once, all coal deliveries will be for CASH

Henkle Coal Co.

Phone 9121

Veal Shoulder Chops lb 29c

Rib Steaks (A. A. Beef) lb 38c

Table Dressed Chickens To Roast or Stew lb 49c

California - Crisp - Tender Pascal Celery Large Stalk 29c

The Season's Best Cantaloupes Large Size 22c

Thrill 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"

NORMANDY!

Tabulating vital front-line statistics

Good soldiers... the WAC WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

ITALY!

Flashing combat orders along the Allied lines

Around the world - a glorious war record!

AT GOOSE BAY, LABRADOR, a Wac helps speed a B-24 on its way to Berlin...

Behind the lines in Italy, a Wac flashes a message from General Clark to the storm center of battle.

"Somewhere" in New Guinea, a Wac speeds mail to the men at the front.

In Normandy, India, Australia, Honolulu, England, North Africa, New Caledonia—Wacs are helping our fighting men hasten the hour of victory.

Working in highly skilled jobs that require nimble fingers, keen minds, steady nerves.

Keeping at the work of war with an inspired spirit. With a red-white-and-blue courage that will know no let-down until the fight is won...

Across the seas and around the world—they're making a glorious war record. The Wacs—gallant soldiers of the U. S. Army—the women all America is proud of.

NEW GUINEA!

Speeding mail for front-line foxholes

FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION 11 West Second St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs... telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

WILSON, API CLASH WEDNESDAY FOR WCH SOFTBALL SCEPTER

The climax of the summer softball season here will come Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. when Wilson's Hardwaremen and the API Warworkers will clash for the city championship.

Both teams have one victory and one defeat chalked up against their championship opponents after a rip-roaring game Tuesday night when the Hardwaremen trounced the API in a see-saw game for a close 6-5 victory.

Wilson's started off in a flurry, scoring three runs on three hits and an error. API was more consistent in its scoring with one in the first inning, one in the second and two in the third frame to bounce out ahead of the Hardwaremen, 4-3.

The Warworkers scored again in the fifth but Wilsons scored one in each of the last three innings to come out on the big end of the score.

In the sixth frame with the score balanced 5-4 in favor of the API, Curry doubled and Red Reno sent a long fly into right center for a three base hit to score Curry and knot the ball game.

In the seventh, Kelley reached base on an error and rounded third on an overthrow, then Tatum reached first on another error and Kelley scored the winning run.

Wilson was allowed seven hits by the API while Bentley also

gave up seven swats. Tatum, one of the most exciting games of the season, the contest was played before a capacity crowd. Crisinger led the hitting with two sound hits for as many official trips to the plate. However errors at crucial moments let runs cross the plate. Both teams seemed to be a bit on edge with the championship at stake.

Fans and players alike expect the Wednesday deciding game to be a "hair-raiser."

After the championship is played off, the season will coast along until September 1, when it will close officially. Extra games with out-of-town teams will be played, probably most of them scheduled by the API Warworkers who have already negotiated tentative dates with some outstanding teams near WCH. Some servicemen's games are anticipated also.

Wilson's Hdw. AB H R E
Deweese 2b 2 1 1 0
Curry ss 2 2 1 1
Columb 1b 3 0 1 0
Reno of 2 1 1 0
Ray Warner lf 0 0 1 1
Kinball c 0 0 1 1
Kelley 3b 3 1 1 0
Tatum rf 1 0 0 0
Bentley p 0 0 0 0
M. Wilson p 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 7 6 3

API AB H R E
Crisinger lf 2 2 3 0
Bach ss 1 1 1 0
Coleman c 2 1 1 0
Bentley p 2 1 0 0
Priest 3b 3 1 1 1
Barr 2b 3 0 0 0
Smalley ss 1 0 0 0
Priest lf 3 1 0 2
Storer cf 2 0 0 0
Danielson rf 2 0 0 0
Totals 27 7 5 4

—Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Looks as if college football has no intention of letting the pros take first place in the gridiron picture. Since chairman Bill Bingham of the rules committee first refused to heed the coaches' appeal for a couple of changes, the pros have been pointing out that their game always was more attractive to a spectator standpoint and that they didn't hesitate to make those changes last winter. The new rules adopted yesterday by the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association included three favored by the pros—no out-of-bounds kickoffs, forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage and running with recovered fumbles. Most of the other major groups have gone for at least the first two and when the rules committee meets after the war, that probably will be regarded as an order to stay ahead of the pros.

Book On Cardinals
Fred Lieb, who has written baseball since 1911, is out with a book on the St. Louis Cardinals. Local tennis experts are picking husky Louise Brough to whip Pauline Betz again in the Nationals. They figure she has acquired poise to go with her power while Pauline isn't as fast as she was. Look for the next big football fuss to take place when the Southeastern Conference meets Sept. 2 and 3. Seems some of the schools want to give A. R. Hutchens the heave-ho as head of the officials' organizations.

Wins Air Medal
Flight Officer Lee Houck, Jr., son of the Penn State boxing coach, has been awarded the air medal for successfully landing a glider transport in France during the early hours of D-Day. Lieut. (jg) Jimmy Jones, Plain Ben's son who formerly helped his dad train Whirlaway, is in charge of the coast guard mounted beach patrol in the Charleston, S. C., area.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



**PROMPT REMOVAL
OF DEAD STOCK**
Of Size and Condition
Call
Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Charges Reverse Washington C. H.

How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	77	28	.733	
Cincinnati	69	42	.621	17
Pittsburgh	60	45	.571	27
Chicago	47	55	.461	38 1/2
New York	50	59	.459	39
Philadelphia	42	61	.408	54
Boston	43	64	.402	55
Brooklyn	43	64	.402	55
Night games not figured.				

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	66	45	.595	
Boston	60	50	.545	7 1/2
Detroit	57	51	.528	10 1/2
New York	56	52	.519	8 1/2
Cleveland	53	59	.473	13 1/2
Chicago	52	58	.473	13 1/2
Philadelphia	50	62	.446	16 1/2
Washington	46	63	.422	19
Night games not figured.				

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	82	38	.683	
Louisville	72	48	.600	10
Indianapolis	68	52	.569	14
Columbus	64	54	.545	16
St. Paul	63	53	.543	17
Minneapolis	45	74	.378	26 1/2
Indianapolis	42	76	.358	28
Kansas City	33	81	.289	46
Night games not figured.				

Monday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Cincinnati 7, Boston 6 (Twelve innings)				
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 0				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1				
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York 2, Chicago 1 (Thirteen innings)				
Boston 5, St. Louis 1				
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 5				
Washington 8, Cleveland 6				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Toledo 2, Milwaukee 0				
Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 1				
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 5				
Columbus 1, Kansas City 2				
Kansas City 7, Columbus 1				
Louisville-St. Paul, rain.				

DE LA CRUZ GETS HIS LAST CHANCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Tomas De La Cruz gets his last chance for the duration tonight to prove himself a major league pitcher.

The Cuban, brought up by the Cincinnati Reds from Syracuse this year, started off well, then slowed down. He is due to report in Havana next week for induction into his country's army, and tonight he pitches against the New York Giants. Harry Feldman is the New York pitcher.

At the rate the Giants are going backward, Tom should have little trouble, for they dropped their seventh straight game yesterday to give the Reds a five-win string. The score was 6 to 3 and Bucky Walters had his 17th victory, the first National League pitcher to get that far this year.

Every Red got at least one hit off Jack Brewer and Rube Fischer, the Giant pitchers, and Eric Tipton

Horse from Here Entered in Race At Wellston

Gypsy Abbe, fighting daughter of Bert Abbe, owned by Tilden Richards and driven by Frank Lanum, both of Washington C. H., will start at the Wellston County Fair Friday of next week. Gypsy Abbe won the 2:25 pace on the concluding day of the Pike County Fair. In Abbe, a son of Bert Abbe, finished third in both heats of the same race.

DESTROYER ESCORT SUNK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The 300-foot destroyer escort Fiske has been sunk by a torpedo launched from a German U-boat in the Atlantic.

A navy announcement did not indicate how many of the approximately 150 men aboard lost their lives.

Pirates and Reds Locked In Second Place Battle

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)
Lost in the shuffle of the St. Louis Cardinals' victory sweep toward a Labor Day flag clinching, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds today were locked in a second place scrap that had all the earmarks of a battle royal.

Tied for runnerup spot in the World Series split, the Pirates and Reds had the field all to themselves, running due south from first place St. Louis to fourth place Chicago. There was no danger of company from either neighborhood.

Pittsburgh took two decisions from the Boston Braves yesterday, a regularly scheduled game behind Preacher Roe's two-hit chugging, 5-0, after Rip Sewell had hurled them a 12-inning 7-6 win in a "suspended" game held over from a 5-5 8th-inning tie on July 2.

Cincinnati couldn't help themselves from being tied for second as they won on their only chance, stopping New York, 6-3 as Bucky Walters became the first National League pitcher to notch win No. 17.

Mort Cooper protected the cards' 17 1/2 game lead by scattering nine Brooklyn hits for a 4-2 St. Louis triumph over Hal Gregg. The Phils continued to take the wind out of Chicago's second-place aspirations with Ken Raffensberger outpitching Les Fleming, 6-1.

Young Emmett O'Neill continued

to do his best to ease the pain of Tex Hughson's departure by tossing the Boston Red Sox to a 4-hit, 5-1, Edge over St. Louis.

New York pulled one out of the bag to trim Chicago, 2-1 in 13 innings. Bobo Newsom spoiled Detroit's visit by pitching the A's to a 7-5 night game verdict and Washington nosed out Cleveland for the third successive time, 6-5.

New York
Treadway rf 4 1 1 0 0
Kerr ss 4 1 1 0 0
Medwick lf 3 0 3 0 0
Lombardi c 4 0 3 0 0
Reyes 1b 4 0 8 0 0
Rucker of 4 0 1 0 0
Halseman 2b 4 0 1 4 2
Fischer p 1 0 0 1 0
Walters p 1 0 0 0 1
Totals 34 3 8 24 13 2
2 Batted for Fischer in ninth.

Cincinnati
Williams 2b 5 0 1 1 4 1
Clay of 5 0 1 4 0 0
Walker lf 4 1 1 4 0 1
McCormick 1b 4 1 2 1 0 0
Mueller c 2 2 3 0 0 0
Tipton if 4 0 2 1 0 0
Mesner 3b 4 1 1 0 0 0
Miller ss 2 1 1 3 7 0
Walters p 2 0 2 0 1 0
Totals 33 6 13 27 12 2
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cincinnati 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3
New York 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Runs Batted In—Medwick 2, Williams, Mueller, Tipton 2, Walters 2.
Sacrifice—Walters.
Double Plays—Jurgens to Hausmann to Reyes 2; Williams to Miller to McCormick; Williams to McCormick to Left on Bases—New York 6, Cincinnati 8.
Struck Out—By Brewer 2, Fischer 1, Walters 5.
Hits—Off Brewer 10 in 2 innings (none out in third); Fischer 3 in 4.
Hit by Pitcher—Mueller by Fischer.
Losing Pitcher—Brewer.
Time—1:40.

mark of the Yankee's George Stirmweiss.

The Indians outthit the Nats 11 to 10 but were unable to cope with the speed on the base paths flashed by Washington players.

Alex Carrasquel, who took over in the fifth after Roger Wolff retired for a pinch hitter, was the winning pitcher. Steve Gromek hurled five innings for the Indians and was succeeded by Paul Calvert.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .357.
Runs—Mussel, St. Louis, 87.
Runs Batted In—Nicholson, Chicago, 55.
Hits—Mussel, St. Louis, 151.
Doubles—Mussel, St. Louis, 29.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 15.
Home Runs—Nicholson, Chicago, 26.
Stolen Bases—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 17.
Pitching—Wilks, St. Louis, 10-1 (.909).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Doerr, Boston, .330.
Runs—Doerr, Boston, 84.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 77.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, 137.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 20.
Triples—Lindell, New York, 10.
Home Runs—Doerr, Boston, 15.
Stolen Bases—Stirmweiss, New York, 56.
Pitching—Hughson, Boston, 18-5 (.783).

CHILD DROWNS

CADIZ, O., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Catherine Wells, 15, of Cadiz, drowned today in a small lake at the Cadiz Chautauqua Grounds.

Spread sliced stale bread with melted margarine to which crushed garlic has been added, then toast under the broiler and serve with a salad bowl meal.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—AP—The grain futures market took the new invasion news in stride today and concentrated instead on the drought-windmill corn crop.

Oats and rye gained more than two cents at times in active trading, and barley was up almost as much. Wheat rose in sympathy, although it had to contend with some selling by a House which sometimes acts for cash interests.

The drought news was predominant, and traders said that every day of high temperature and no moisture was taking an additional toll of the badly needed corn crop.
Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher than the previous finish, September \$1.53 1/2, oats were up 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents, September 71 1/2-72, rye was 1 1/2 to 2 cents higher, September \$1.05 1/2-1.06, and barley was up 1/4 to 1 1/2 cents, September \$1.12 1/2.

GRAIN CLOSE
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—AP—Wheat—Sept. \$1.53 1/2; Dec. \$1.54. Oats—Sept. 71 1/2-72; Dec. 67 1/2. Rye—Sept. \$1.05 1/2-1.06; Dec. \$1.05 1/2-1.06. Barley—Sept. \$1.12 1/2; Dec. \$1.10 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—AP—Cash wheat No. 2 white 74 1/2; No. 2 white heavy 76.
Barley, malting \$1.25-\$1.36 1/2 nom.; feed \$1.05-\$1.15 nom.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—AP—Butter (sub lots): creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 50c; extras No. 3 and 4, 37c; standards 37c; consumer receipts 34c; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 46c, brown 45c; medium white 40c, brown 39c; grade B large 34 oz. white 40c, brown 39c; medium white and brown 36c.
Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lb. and over 21c; 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 21c; under 4 lb. 21c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 17c; 4 lb. and over 18c.
Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c; 5 1/2 lb. and over 25c; ducks, spring white under 1 1/2 lb. 15c, 1 1/2 lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c.
Turkeys on foot (wholesale) young hens under 18 lb. 55c; young toms under 18 lb. 30c, 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c; old toms 18-22 lb. 30c, 22 lb. and over 30c.
Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$2.55-\$4.85.

NEARLY 200,000 GERMANS TRAPPED IN NORMANDY; STEEL RING CLOSED NOW

(Continued from Page One)

mandy victors.
As the American, British and French troops poured onto the French Mediterranean coast reportedly against little resistance, the same combination—plus Canadians—gradually narrowed to about half its size the "coffin salient in Normandy" containing the remains of the Germans' main defensive effort.

Little movement was observed in the escaped gap overnight and it appeared that Von Kluge was assembling the remained trapped forces—possibly in the slim hope that he could fight an effective battle but more likely because further withdrawal was impossible.

50 YEARS OLD?

DON'T BLAME YOUR YEARS FOR LACK OF VIM—VIGOR—VITALITY

Thousands at 30-40-50 feel weak, peppy, older than their years.

TRY BLUE KAPS
Their vital ingredients may help you guard against that tired, weak, worn-out feeling. Get BLUE KAP Tonic Today.

At Down Town Drug Store

LOCAL MARKETS GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.41
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.32
Soybeans bu. \$1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY

Cream lb. 47c
Eggs doz. 25c
Heavy hens lb. 18c
Leghorn hens lb. 16c
Roosters lb. 12c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)
WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 15.—Hogs—

180-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-300 lbs. \$13.50; 300-400 lbs. \$13.00; 400-500 lbs. \$12.50; 500-600 lbs. \$12.00; 600-700 lbs. \$11.50; 700-800 lbs. \$11.00; 800-900 lbs. \$10.50; 900-1000 lbs. \$10.00.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15.—(WFA)—Hogs—Hogs 3200 steady; 160-240 lbs. \$14.00; 240-300 lbs. \$14.15; 300-400 lbs. \$14.30; 400-500 lbs. \$14.45; 500-600 lbs. \$14.60; 600-700 lbs. \$14.75; 700-800 lbs. \$14.90; 800-900 lbs. \$15.05; 900-1000 lbs. \$15.20.

CATTLE—Cattle 600, calves 500; slow, grassy common and medium light steers and heifers, also rancher and culler cows predominating; early sales slaughter classes steady to weak; package baby beef yearlings \$14.50; few medium 875 lb. steers \$12.00; common and medium steers and heifers \$10.00-\$12.50; canner and culler cows \$4.00-\$8.00; bulk bulls common and medium \$8.50-\$16.00; vealers steady, good and choice \$14.00-\$15.00.

Sheep 1500, steady; few good and choice springers \$12.75-\$14.50; common and medium \$10.00-\$12.00; ewes \$9.00-\$10.50; choice quotable to \$5.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(WFA)—Salable hogs 12,000; total 17,000; corn plete early clearance, fully steady; good and choice 160-240 lbs. \$14.75; good and choice over 240 lbs. and virtually all goods \$14.00; scattering of medium and good 140-170 lbs. \$13.50-\$14.50.

Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings active, strong to 25c higher; medium grade grassy and short fed steers very irregular, but fully steady; top \$18.00 paid for five loads; number one loads \$17.50-50, bulk slaughter steers \$14.00-\$17.50; choice heifers strong to 15c higher; other mostly steady; steers and heifers mixed \$17.25; bulk fed heifers \$14.50-\$16.50; cows and bulls rather slow, but mostly steady; canner and culler cows \$5.25-\$7.00; bulk and culler beef type cows \$7.75-\$9.50; medium and good cows scarce at \$11.50-\$12.75; bulk grassy bulls \$7.50-\$10.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,000; marketable, bidding steady to weak on all classes; few early sales native spring lambs grading mixed medium to choice \$13.25 and down; sorted good and choice native springers held above \$14.00; shorn native steady, \$4.75 and down; nothing done on range offerings.

Beethoven, the great composer, showed symptoms of deafness at 28.

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MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

Dead Stock
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Prompt and Clean
Service.

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Fayette Fertilizer

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Reverse Charges.
A. James and Son.

THE CITY LOAN
and Guaranty Company

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Distress signal
4. Mandate
7. Push
9. Heroic poems
12. Mohammedan Bible
13. Country home (Eur.)
14. Still
15. Therefore
17. Observed
18. Capital of Switzerland
20. Public notice
21. Mass of floating ice
24. Bath house
27. Firearm
29. Slant
30. Influx
32. Youths
33. Earth as a goddess
34. Not firm
36. Wine receptacles
39. Nickel (cyn.)
40. Fetish
43. Trend
45. Strange
47. Ingress
48. Belief
49. Boy's nickname
50. Female fowl

DOWN
1. Classify
2. Eggs
3. Meaning

4. Monetary unit (Bulg.)
5. Sacred bull
6. Artifice
7. Firmament
8. Garden tool
10. Freed of dirt
11. Shoes
16. Grampus
18. Inventor of telephone
19. Seize
21. Boat chamber
22. Men who repair wires
23. Away
25. Girdle
26. Topaz humming-bird
28. Goddess of dawn
31. Gained
35. Bird
37. Pilaster
38. Tree of apple family
40. Baking chamber
41. Honey insect
42. Old times (archaic)
44. Cereal grain
46. Metallic rock

Yesterday's Answer
42. Old times (archaic)
44. Cereal grain
46. Metallic rock

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SUORTSE TD EZLIO YHO ORL TSLO
RIHDOTYFL BLIFOR UK SIOHSL
LALZDUS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A WISE MAN WILL MAKE MORE OPPORTUNITIES THAN HE FINDS—BACON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—AP—Mut irregularity continued to cloud the general direction of today's stock market and, while scattered favorites attracted bids, numerous leaders lacked rising power.

The big Allied thrust in Southern France was cheering but provided a further argument for speculative and investment conservatism on the idea that the European conflict might be approaching a termination with consequent problems arising at home. Earnings and peace-time prospects remained as troops for individual issues. Prices turned a shade mixed after a fairly active opening and trends were somewhat obscure near the fourth hour. The recently bounding low-priced motors came to life for modest advances.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



BLAZING SUN STILL PARCHES MUCH OF OHIO

Seventeen Consecutive Days Mercury Has Registered Above 90 Degrees

The sun continued to blaze in full fury upon parched, sweltering Fayette County and much of the remainder of Ohio, Tuesday, and Weather Observer Chalmers Burns said Tuesday that for 17 days the mercury had registered above 90 degrees, compared with four days of similar high temperatures a year ago during the same time.

Monday was the 45th day since June 1 that a registration of 90 or more had been recorded here. Monday's official high point here was 98 degrees.

Burns said that since June 1 there had been 3.10 inches of rainfall, or about one-third normal.

Heavy showers occurred in northeastern Fayette County late Monday afternoon, that brought slight relief from the parched condition of the soil.

The state weather bureau said Tuesday that there is no immediate relief in sight from the prolonged heat wave that has written records entirely across the state.

George W. Mindling, Columbus meteorologist, said it would be hot and humid not only today, but tomorrow as well. A few thundershowers may occur.

Representative Tom Jenkins (R-Ohio) told the house he would urge congress to "take special notice" unless the department of agriculture found a measure of relief for the drought-stricken middle west.

Jenkins said the 1944 drought had damaged Ohio crops to the extent of tens of millions of dollars.

A Portsmouth department store (Marting Bros. and Co.) arranged with city officials to install large taps at outlying residences where city water from the Ohio River is ample.

Farmers from dry rural areas in Scioto County may get water at these taps to carry home to thirsting livestock. The department store will pay the water bill until Oct. 1.

The heat wave sent Steubenville citizens howling to the recreation board and city council for a reopening of city pools, closed last week because of lack of funds. Frank Linton, city recreation director, said volunteer operators would open the pools three days a week.

SUGAR STAMP 33 GOOD SEPTEMBER 1

New Five Pound Stamp Is Valid Indefinitely

Sugar Stamp No. 33 in War Ration Book 4 will be good for buying five pounds of sugar beginning September 1, 1944, the Office of Price Administration said today.

Like other sugar stamps now being used, Stamp No. 33 will be valid indefinitely. Stamps now good for five pounds each are No. 30, No. 31 and No. 32.

Sugar Stamp No. 40 is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

Additional sugar for canning may be obtained by applying to the local War Price and Rationing Board and attaching Spare Stamp No. 37 to application.

TWO ATTEND STATE POSTWAR PLAN MEET

Ralph Nisley, Walter Sollars Are in Columbus

Ralph Nisley and Walter Sollars were in Columbus Tuesday attending a meeting of farm organizations throughout the state for postwar planning in agriculture.

The two-day meeting, which is at the Seneca Hotel, includes representatives of the Grange, Farm Bureau, AAA, the Ohio State University, Agricultural Extension Service and other agricultural organizations throughout the state.

In Appreciation

We desire to express our sincere thanks to each and everyone who assisted us in the search for our son, Jimmie.

We assure you that it was a great consolation to us during the long hours of worry and distress.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parrett

Nearby Towns

HILLSBORO — Oliver Ford, caretaker of the Hillsboro cemetery reported 25 gallons of gasoline, and a license plate stolen from his premises.

CIRCLEVILLE — County School staff short a superintendent, seven high school and two grade school instructors as opening date of school draws near.

HILLSBORO — S-Sgt. Harold E. West, 26, son of Mrs. Minnie West, and Pfc. Frank E. Chenoweth, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Chenoweth were reported killed in action.

CHILLICOTHE — Bernard Henry Kathe, former state representative and widely known farmer, died in Detroit. Services Wednesday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Chillicothe.

REGISTRATIONS FOR WHS WILL START THURSDAY

Principal Stephen C. Brown Announces Hours for New Students

Registration for township students who will attend Washington C. H. high school for the first time this school year will be Thursday from 9 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 4:30 P. M. Stephen C. Brown, WHS principal, announced today.

The registrations will be made at the principal's office and students are asked to use the North North Street entrance to the high school building, Brown added.

Any students who have not already registered for the coming term are asked to report Thursday also, Brown said.

Brown's office will be open Friday the same hours as Thursday for students who wish to make changes in schedules. "All changes must be made before school starts so that schedules will be ready for the beginning of school September 5," Brown said.

For the convenience of students who cannot report during the day, the office will be open from 7 to 9 P. M. Thursday, Brown said. The night hours will be used by high schoolers who have taken a summer job.

W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, said students from township elementary schools who will next year attend WHS probably will number "around 30." He added students from Union Township and part of Jasper Township would be the only ones who will register.

JAMESTOWN FLIER KILLED IN ITALY

P-38 Pilot Had Named His Plane for Wife

Word has been received from the War Department by Mrs. Leon E. Neubuck, the former Miss Phyllis Dennis, Jamestown, that her husband, Lt. Leon (Bud) Neubuck, was killed in an air accident over Italy.

Lt. Neubuck, pilot of a P-38 plane which he had named "Lady Phyllis, the Second" in honor of his wife, enlisted at Patterson Field in October, 1942 and after training at various fields received his "wings" and commission of second lieutenant at Eagle Pass, Texas, in December, 1943. After he was commissioned he was sent to Richmond, Va. and from there went overseas, arriving in North Africa in May, 1944. He had been on active combat duty in Italy for some time before the accident.

Mrs. Neubuck had accompanied

Nothing Serious Wrong with Many Hard of Hearing

If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Down Town Drug Store.

VAIDEN LONG IS TO BE NEW CHIEF OF POLICE HERE

Only Official Appointment Remains for Him To Take Office

Only official appointment by City Manager Walter Stambaugh remains before Vaiden Long steps into the position of police chief here.

Long rated the highest on the competitive promotional civil service examinations given here for the office of police chief 10 days ago.

He has been in the employ of the city for nine years—first with the fire department for four years then with the police force two years, back with the fire department for 30 months and then with the police department again for six months as patrolman.

Stambaugh said Tuesday morning he expected to make the appointment within the next few days. He explained the law provides the highest scorer on the examination be appointed to the office and that he as city manager was the person designated by law to make the appointment.

The civil service commission is Ed R. Hunt, president, D. S. Cochran and George Campbell.

Captain Jess Ellis, who has been acting police chief for three years since Jack Wolfe was removed from duty, has been on the police force for 12 years. His service record is exceeded only by Patrolman Harley Haggard, who has been on the force one month longer than Ellis, it is stated.

Four applicants took the examination for chief of police—Long, Captain Jess Ellis and patrolmen Harley Haggard and Allen Sells.

Captain Ellis has carried on his work as head of the department with numerous changes taking place in the department, and has a good record throughout the years he has been on the force.

him to his various bases in this country while he was in training and has resided with her mother since his departure for overseas. They were married in October, 1941, and prior to enlistment, Lt. Neubuck was employed at Patterson Field.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Raidy, Pottersville, N. Y., and three brothers and three sisters living in the East.

Dvinsk was the center of the Latvian flax industry before World War II.

Sgt. Ralph L. Whaley has arrived safely somewhere in England, according to word received by his wife, Mrs. Whaley is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers at Good Hope.

Pfc. John Shackleford is spending a 10 day furlough from Camp Swift, Texas, with his wife and three children in Chillicothe and

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Sgt. Dick Elliott has returned to Fort Logan, Colo., after spending an 18 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Jack Sollars, U.S.C.G., has arrived here to spend a 10 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Sollars at their home in Bloomingburg.

Dale D. Tool, SoM 3-c, U. S. Navy, has arrived here from New York City to spend a 6 day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool, South North St.

Sgt. Harrison Lindsey has landed in England, according to information received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindsey, 604 East Temple Street.

Pvt. Howard Ellis, son of Mrs. Henrietta Ellis of South Main Street, has been transferred from Shepherd Field, Texas, to Truax Field, Madison, Wis., where he is attending radio school.

Sgt. Paul Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rush, 214 East Oakland Avenue, is now in France, according to information reaching his parents. He has been overseas five months in England.

Cpl. Harold Horney has been transferred from North Africa to Italy, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Horney. He has been in service for 18 months.

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FAR-REACHING OVERSEAS MAIL CHANGES MADE

Small Packages of Food and Candy Are Taboo for Boys 'Over There'

Postmaster W. E. Passmore has made the following announcement which is of interest to anyone having sons and daughters, relatives or friends in the armed services who are serving overseas, and a careful reading will greatly facilitate the handling of these packages.

It will no longer be possible to mail, for overseas delivery at A. P. O. addresses, any small parcels (up to eight ounces) even though they are sealed and the postage prepaid at the first class rate, provided the parcel contains foodstuffs, including candy. Mailable should not be confused, however, as these small parcels are still mailable provided postage is prepaid at first class rate, providing further that the parcels, contain watches, eyeglasses, fountain pens etc.

Other instructions which are effective immediately provide that these small parcels, when otherwise mailable, may be registered if the request for mailing is presented at time of mailing. These same small parcels may be sent by registered mail and without request if placed in the mail from September fifteenth to October fifteenth.

Those interested may call at the Post Office for further information.

LIGHT'S DAIRY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY MARK

Climax of Nearly Ten Years in Dairy Business

Except for eight months, F. D. Light, owner and manager of the Light Dairy which celebrates its fifth anniversary this month, has been in the dairy business 10 years.

His present plant on Leesburg

Avenue, fitted with pasteurizing equipment and modern bottling and bottle washing machines, produces the specialties developed in its five years' existence.

Light's first dairy experience was in 1934 when he sold milk to the Cloverleaf Dairy. A year later he started a bottling system of his own and delivered milk in his passenger car.

From there he moved to the Carmendale Farms near Jasper where his herd of 47 registered Jersey cows was milked regularly. His last dairy venture before establishing his present business was on the Hoppers farm on the CCC highway, where he operated from 1938 to 1939.

SGT. CHARLES BLUE GETS OAK CLUSTER

Brother in Crile Hospital May Be Home Soon

T-Sgt. Charles L. Blue, Millersburg, top gunner and engineer of a Liberator 24 based somewhere in England, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional air medal on July 31.

His brother, S-Sgt. Robert C. Blue, who was wounded in France on June 8 is now recovering in Crile Hospital, Cleveland. Blue's citations include the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Combat Infantry Medal, Theater of Operations Ribbon with four stars indicating major battles, and a ribbon for good conduct.

S-Sgt. Blue expects to visit his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Blue of Dayton, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Blue, of Millersburg, within the next few weeks.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Lady Nearly Choked Due to Stomach Gas

One lady said she used to be afraid to go to bed. She was swollen with stomach gas and the gas would rise up in her throat after she lay down and would nearly choke her. Had to prop herself up on pillows to breathe. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now says gas is gone, stomach feels fine, bowels are regular and she can sleep soundly.

ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; so don't suffer! Get this new medicine.—Finley's Drug Store.

PVT. ROBERT STOVER WOUNDED IN ACTION

Former Sabinan Injured in France, Friends Learn

Pvt. Robert M. Stover, son of the late Melvin Stover of Sabina is in a hospital in England recovering from serious injuries received in France, friends in Sabina report.

He has been in the service a little more than a year and a half. The 28-year-old infantryman chose the infantry because his grandfather, J. I. Stover, a Civil War Veteran, had been an infantryman.

Pvt. Stover attended Ohio State University and was employed in the First National Bank at Sabina before he entered the service. Mrs. Stover is living in Michigan with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grace, for the duration. They have no children.

The Portugese brought the orange from China into Europe in 1547.

THE FAMILY DRINK

E-Z-E

Grape, Orange, Grapefruit,
1/2 gal. jug

35c

To Break Hard Water

STAR

Ammonia Powder

SPECIAL

5c

1 lb. box

New England Style

BEANS

10c

1 lb., 6 oz. can.

Extra Nice

Red Radishes

2 bchs. 15c

A Big Assortment of FRESH CANDIES

Rockwell & Ruhl

Red & White Market
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

To the Boy with the Purple Heart...

THERE'S nothing glorious about it to him. His is the mud, the muck and the pain of war, far from the hills of home.

He's "the man on the ground" — the infantryman — and nothing finer could be said of him than this: that he should offer his life for his country... and live.

Many thousands among our ground forces have been wounded in this war, yet the fatalities from wounds have been reduced to only 3 out of every 100 cases.

For the boy with the purple heart is not alone out there. With him is the blood you gave, the planes you built, the son you sent.

And with him is all the power of American aviation — from the transports that brought in the medical supplies he needs, to the protective umbrella of bombers overhead, and the hospital ships that fly him out.

The boy with the purple heart has given a future to the world... and he will live to share it with you!



NOTHING that we might say here could ever pay adequate tribute to the boy with the purple heart. Of far more meaning are the materials upon which the lives of American men so constantly depend.

It is a matter of personal pride to the men and women at Sohio that their work has played a part in helping to provide those materials.

For the highly critical EX-TANES which Sohio is producing for our Air Forces are contributing an extra plus of power to literally every type of American plane.

EX-TANES are extremely powerful petroleum molecules — so powerful that a few cupfuls added to a gallon of aviation gasoline transform it into the world's highest grade fighting fuel. So powerful that fuel energized with EX-TANES helps our pursuit planes to fly faster, higher and nearly 50% farther.

Today, the men and women of Sohio are making extra power for victory... tomorrow they will make better gasolines for you...

THE STANDARD OIL CO. (OHIO)

THE ADDED CUPFULS OF EX-TANES MAKE IT FIGHTING FUEL

SOHIO

Ex-TANES

FOR THE AIR FORCES